

27 Demos sue
to halt Indo aid

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Southland reign of terror

L.A. 'slasher' kills ninth victim 747s to Iran

By MIKE JELF

Staff Writer

The ninth victim of the throat-ripping Los Angeles "slasher" was found in a Hollywood apartment Friday afternoon raising fears among police that the killer might spread his reign of terror throughout the Southland.

A police spokesman said Clyde C. Hay, described as a big single

man in his 40s, was the latest victim of a psychopath who earlier preyed only on derelicts in the central area of Los Angeles.

Friday's grisly discovery was made shortly before 3 p.m. by the victim's supervisor, who came to the apartment at 1525 N. Van Ness Ave. to learn why Hay hadn't shown up for work at the

National Cash Register Co. since Tuesday.

Police said the dead man was lying on his back on the living-room floor in his bachelor apartment, his throat slashed from ear to ear.

Shortly after the body was found, a young man was taken into custody by police at a coffee shop four blocks away, but he was later released.

A customer at the coffee shop at Sunset Boulevard and Gower Street had called police to the scene because the young man matched a description and composite sketch circulated by detectives.

Three hours later the young man, the sixth to be questioned by police Friday because of a resemblance to the com-

posite drawing, was released.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke, while keeping silent about the source of the composite sketch, admitted, "This sketch we've released is the sketchiest one we've had."

"It's a combination of information obtained from a variety of people. It may not even be good,"

Cooke said. "But at least it's something."

The description of the "slasher" said he's a 6-foot, 190-pound man with stringy blond hair, high cheekbones, a scar on his hand and bushy eyebrows.

Friday's victim was found six blocks from the apartment where the eighth victim, George

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

Nixon aide Colson set free by judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson went free Friday, his sentence shortened like that of other major White House figures convicted in the Watergate affair.

"I'm very grateful to the Lord that this could happen," Colson told reporters as he returned to his home in suburban McLean, Va., for the first time since he went to prison nearly seven months ago.

The former special counsel to Richard M. Nixon when he was president said he was grateful to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who hours earlier had signed an order reducing Colson's one-to-three-year sentence to "time served."

Colson was in his lawyer's office in Washington when the judge personally telephoned the order. He had spent the day being interviewed by Watergate prosecutors, who still are working on aspects of the break-in and cover-up.

Colson told reporters he might eventually write about his experiences, as other Watergate figures have, but that

he had no plans for a lecture tour. He said he might also write of his spiritual conversion and said he wants to spend as much time as he can in religious work.

Mrs. Colson could only stammer her reaction to her husband's sudden release: "I can't tell you... it's just too marvelous."

Before going home, the Colsons drove in the family station wagon to Ft. Haldibird, at the edge of Baltimore 40 miles away, to pick up his belongings and to say goodbye to friends.

"It's wonderful to be out," he told reporters there, adding that he planned to take a little more time to think and be with my family."

In reducing Colson's sentence, Gesell said:

"This action is taken by reason of defendant's serious family difficulties which have greatly aggravated the severity of the sentence imposed."

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FORMER Special White House counsel Charles W. Colson and his wife meet with reporters outside their McLean, Va., home Friday night after his release from prison.

—AP Wirephoto

Court order freezes Nixon's tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Friday that tapes and documents accumulated during Richard M. Nixon's presidency belong to the government, but the Court of Appeals promptly put a freeze on his order.

In a late-afternoon action after a day of rapid-fire court orders, the District of Columbia appellate court issued a stay order on Richey's ruling and scheduled a hearing for 3 p.m. EST today to decide whether a three-

judge panel should be set up to consider Nixon's claims to the materials.

Richey called Nixon's demands for the tapes and documents he accumulated in the White House "contrary to the nature of the office of the President and the Constitution" and said a former president can make no claim of executive privilege.

His 99-page ruling, formally issued at 2:30 a.m. EST Friday, dealt with freedom of information suits filed by five groups and individuals. He had

before him at the time a separate suit by Nixon, challenging the constitutionality of a new law enacted by Congress and signed by President Ford in December — declaring the Nixon materials to be government property.

Richey's ruling would affect all the official documents of the Nixon presidency, but none of his personal effects which are packed for shipment to San Clemente where he now lives.

In a separate action, Richey announced a hearing for Tuesday to resolve the dispute over Nixon's per-

sonal materials. Over the weekend the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press will review indices and photographs of the memorabilia to determine whether any are government-owned.

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Richey also set a hearing for Thursday on Nixon's request for a three-judge panel but admitted in court that his hands would be tied unless the appeals court lifts its stay.

His ruling that the government owns the official materials does cover the

— MacDonald coworkers set up fund — \$100,000 bail frees doctor

Bail of \$100,000 was posted in Los Angeles Friday to free Long Beach doctor Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Army Green Beret captain accused of killing his pregnant wife and two daughters five years ago.

MacDonald, arrested Jan. 24 following a federal grand jury indictment for the 1970 murders at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was freed Friday afternoon after bail was posted by several of his friends.

Marshall Kandell, director of community relations for St. Mary Medical Center where MacDonald is employed as head of emergency services, said he believed the bail was taken to Los Angeles by

Dr. Paul Hildebrand. Hildebrand is assistant director of emergency services at the hospital.

Kandell said the \$100,000 was raised through a fund set up by MacDonald's coworkers and that contributors included a former patient who put up \$5,000.

The way for MacDonald's release was paved during a hearing Thursday before U.S. Magistrate John Kronenberg, who reduced the previously set half-million dollar bail to \$100,000.

Kronenberg's decision for bail reduction was made despite a persuasive FBI presentation that attempted to prove Mac-

Donald's guilt in the killings.

MacDonald, arrested by the Army shortly after the murders but later released following a lengthy investigation, has repeatedly said he was asleep in the family living room on Feb. 17, 1970, when he heard his wife, Collette, 26, and daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, calling for help.

He has testified that he saw four "hippie-type" characters in the house chanting "Acid is groovy... kill the pigs." MacDonald told investigators that he was stabbed numerous times in the chest with an ice pick before the intruders left, and he discovered his family beaten and

stabbed to death in their beds.

Investigators, however, contend that MacDonald could have inflicted those wounds himself after he killed his wife and daughters in a fit of rage.

The case was reopened last fall at the request of MacDonald's former father-in-law, Alfred E. Kassab, of Stony Brook, N.Y. The subsequent investigation was the basis for last week's grand jury indictment on three counts of first-degree murder, officials said.

MacDonald, who came to Long Beach to rebuild his life shortly after an

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Guard arrested in bomb threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI arrested a security guard with the Federal Protection Service late Friday and charged him with making telephone bomb threats to at least three government buildings.

Donald W. Moore Jr., special agent in charge of the Washington field office of the FBI announced that special agents arrested Donald W. Gooding of nearby Hillside, Md., at 6:14 p.m. EST.

Gooding was on duty at the time, as an officer of the protection service at the Internal Revenue Service building on Constitution Avenue.

He was charged with telephoning false bomb threats against the J. Edgar Hoover building, which will house the FBI when completed, the IRS and the Justice Department.

At least eight or 10 other similar threats have been made since the early-morning bomb blast in a third-floor restroom at the State Department Wednesday, but the FBI would say only that the three named threats are the only ones Gooding was charged with.

The FBI said the protection service had cooperated fully with its investigation.

Snag hits ratified El Segundo oil pact

said it was not certain how the problem would be resolved.

Union and company officials apparently came away from the bargaining table with different interpretations of the back-to-work agreement.

The local union chief said many workers were ready to return to work within the next day or two, and any delay would deprive them of valuable working time and pay. He said other workers, moreover, have temporarily left the area, and the company's plan would only make their scheduled return difficult. The

hand, said the agreement called for the strikers to return at their own convenience, subject only to the seven-day deadline.

The agreement represented a major contract settlement for the union, which has been trying to wrap up its negotiations with the oil industry for the past three weeks.

Most of the country's major oil firms plus scores of smaller ones have signed contracts with the union similar to a

pace-setting agreement reached with Gulf Oil Corp. Jan. 10. But Standard, until it reached a tentative agreement with the union Wednesday, was one of five important holdouts. The others were Shell, Union Oil, Continental and Sun Oil.

With the snag in the back-to-work arrangement, however, the Standard settlement now appears to be in some jeopardy.

Another difficulty arose

talks with Union Oil, one of the two remaining large firms struck by the OCAW.

Union Oil officials had submitted a wage proposal to the union early Friday and attached a 4 p.m. deadline to it. OCAW officials were still reviewing

the package when the deadline arrived. But precisely at 4, the company withdrew the offer. So Union Oil workers, including 500 at the company's Wilmington refinery, are still on strike.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PITCHESS ACCUSES Ward of trying to thwart probe. Page A-3.
- RUSSIA asks Portugal for use of seaport. Page A-4.
- GOV. BROWN crowds in visit to model Legislature. Page A-6.
- CITIES ASK for \$16 billion in emergency relief to prevent rioting. Page A-7.
- COUNTY GRAND JURY urges crackdown on Medi-Cal frauds in nursing homes. Page B-1.
- BRITISH ROYALTY to ride in "borrowed" style in Bermuda. Page B-6.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with light rain. High near 36. Low near 45. Complete weather on Page C-6.

TWA to sell 747s to Iran

By RICHARD WITKIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines, which has been buffeted by financial troubles, announced Friday that the Iranian government had bought six of its 19 Boeing 747 jumbo jets for \$99 million.

The transaction was believed to be the largest used-plane sale on record, and negotiations are continuing for Iranian purchase of six more of TWA's 747s.

TWA conducted negotiations in Tehran with Gen. H. Tofanian, who represented his Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., TWA chairman, said: "The Shah's clear understanding of the importance of United States technology as well as the economic difficulties facing the people of the United States combined with his personal desire to be helpful contributed significantly to the satisfactory conclusion of this complex negotiation."

THE TWA CHAIRMAN also said this agreement provides a basis for future discussions with Iranian authorities regarding a wide range of aviation-related issues."

Airline sources said the TWA deal had no bearing on the increasingly intensive financial talks that Pan American World Airways, intermittently threatened with bankruptcy, has been conducting with the Iranians for Iranian investments and loans.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Optimism up with market

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

The stock market Friday wound up January with the biggest price gain in history bringing optimistic predictions that the advance foreshadows an end to the recession.

"In fact," said economist Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover, "it would be extremely unusual for the stock market to rise so quickly in the middle of a recession and the recession not end at most eight months later."

But there was further evidence of the severity of the slump in a government report on declining factory orders and rising backlogs of unsold goods.

The Commerce Department said factory orders for everything from scouring pads to refrigerators fell 8.7 per cent in the fourth consecutive monthly decline. At the same time, inventories rose 2 per cent.

THE two combine to signal even more layoffs of workers as industry cuts production to match lower demand and to clear out warehouse supplies.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue chip stocks jumped 7.27 to 703.69. During January, the Dow soared 87.45 points, or 14.1 per cent, in the biggest January gain ever.

The No. 2 automaker said it will suspend operations for one week at nine of its 14 passenger car plants, five of its nine truck plants and one of its 46 manufacturing plants, idling 31,675 workers, plus another 8,100 at eight manufacturing plants where work will be reduced.

In addition, another 400 workers will be placed on indefinite layoffs.

In other developments:

—Farm prices fell 1.5

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Comics	B-8	Shipping	C-6
Financial	B-4-11	Sports	C-1-5
Gardening	C-5	Television	B-12



After summit

Military aides hold umbrellas to protect President Ford and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson from light rain as they leave White House Friday after final round of discussions. Later, at National Press Club luncheon, Wilson said Britain intended to share North Sea oil reserves with free-trading partners. —AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Suit filed to halt Indo aid

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A suit was filed by 21 House Democrats Friday to halt all U.S. supply airlifts, reconnaissance flights or any other direct U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boston by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., chief plaintiff. It charges U.S. personnel are involved in aerial reconnaissance, intelligence, military advice including recommendations of targets and offshore maneuvers in defiance of Congress' prohibition of U.S. military involvement in the country. It asks the court to find the activity in violation of Congress' law and order it halted. Rob Pratt, an aide to Drinan, said the suit was filed in Boston because the court there has indicated in past rulings that it would declare U.S. military activity illegal if plaintiffs could prove it occurred and that it violated specific law.

Flu epidemic

ATLANTA — Pneumonia and influenza deaths in the U.S. exceeded the epidemic threshold for the third straight week, the National Center for Disease Control said Friday. While flu remained widespread in the Southeast and Midwest, it continued to decline in the Southeast, according to the CDC's weekly morbidity and mortality report. Increased influenza was reported in the West North Central region where Kansas listed absenteeism running as high as 50 per cent in some schools, and in the West South Central region. Outbreaks were also reported in five counties in Oregon.

INTERNATIONAL

French government shakeup

Pilots refuse to fly

PARIS — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing shook up his government Friday, firing the defense and postal ministers in a bid to restore discipline in the armed forces and stop recurrent, paralyzing mail strikes. The twin dismissal was part of the first cabinet reshuffle since Giscard d'Estaing's election eight months ago. Government officials said its main aim was to restore the cabinet's cohesion and improve its public image. In the most important single change Yvon Bourges, 54, an orthodox Gaullist, became the new defense minister replacing Jacques Soufflet. Soufflet's ouster had long been predicted by the press. He has been openly blamed for repeated outbursts of discontent and street agitation by servicemen protesting low pay, bad housing conditions and alleged frequent harsh treatment from their commands. To show his concern over discontent in the ranks of the 480,000-member armed forces, Giscard d'Estaing named Gen. Marcel Bigeard, 57, a battle-hardened veteran of colonial wars, to a newly created post of defense secretary in charge of the "soldiers' condition."

Raw material strategy

PARIS — Representatives of about 110 nations in Africa, Asia and Latin America that produce the bulk of the world's raw materials will meet in Senegal next week to work out common strategy on trade relations with the West, diplomatic sources said Friday. Senegalese President Leopold Sedar Senghor, who will inaugurate the Feb. 8 conference in Dakar, has hailed the meeting as "a new step towards the creation of a new world economic order." Sources said the importance of the conference has been increased by the recent slump in the export prices of many basic raw materials which, accelerated by the Western economic recession, has bitten deeply into vitally needed earnings of the developing countries.

People in the news
Brando joins talks with holed up Indians

Combined News Services

Fined

Actor Marlon Brando joined talks with armed Indians holed up in an abandoned abbey Friday and said owners of the building were ready to make a new offer aimed at ending the month-long occupation.

Brando arrived shortly before the passing of a new deadline for members of the Menominee Warrior Society to accept or reject a proposal by the Alexian Brothers to lease and then buy their 64-room building in Gresham, Wis.

Brando, who has been active in the past in Indian affairs, said the Roman Catholic religious order was going to make a new offer.

He said money may be available to the Indians, who want the abbey converted into a medical facility for their tribe.

Brando, state mediator Artley Skenandore, members of the Menominee People Committee, which supports the militants, and several others entered the novitiate shortly before noon to talk to the Indians.

Loser

Former matador Manuel "El Cordobes" Benitez was sentenced Friday in Cordoba, Spain, to five days in prison for drunken driving and attacking a police officer last July. In addition, he was fined \$650 and had his driver's license suspended for nine months.

Campaign sentence

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock was sentenced Friday to serve four months in jail and fined \$1,000 for concealing the source of a \$54,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign. The money was contributed by wealthy oilman Armand Hammer, who remains under investigation by the Special Watergate Prosecutor's Office. Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. formally sentenced Babcock to the full one-year maximum, but said the former governor must actually spend only four months in prison and two years probation. Babcock pleaded guilty Dec. 10, 1974 to listing five persons, including himself, as the donors instead of Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Campaign settlement

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission announced Friday that three directors of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. have agreed to pay \$425,000 to settle SEC allegations of illegal campaign contributions. The SEC cited former company President Bert S. Gross, current President Harry Heltzer and former Vice President Irvin R. Hansen as part of a complaint contending that \$634,000 was falsely recorded as insurance and legal expenses in J.M.'s books. Actually, \$498,000 of the money was used for political contributions, the SEC alleged. The same charges were part of a grand jury indictment handed down a week ago against the company, naming Gross and Hansen on income tax charges.

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Duke

The Duke of Norfolk, meticulous mastermind of the Ascot races and other British pageantry, died in his sleep Thursday night at his 11,000-acre estate in Sussex. He was 66 and had been in poor health since suffering a heart attack in 1970.

In public, England's premier duke and earl marshal was a shy withdrawn man who answered news conference questions abruptly. But he managed the 1962 English cricket tour of Australia and beamed with pleasure when Australians addressed him as "dukey."

The duke, a stocky, red-faced man with white hair and drooping eyelids in an expressionless face, was once asked in a newspaper interview how he felt about work. "It has never appealed to me," he replied.

Foreigner

S. Bolling Wright, perhaps the best known foreign-born resident in Mexico City, is dead at the age of 89.

Wright, a retired industrialist and noted philanthropist, died Thursday after a heart attack. He died in the American-British Cowdray hospital, to which he donated land after helping create the hospital. He was buried in American Cemetery which is administered by the American Benevolent Society of which he was a founding member.

Conspiracy

Mark Lane, an outspoken critic of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing President John F. Kennedy, Friday characterized that report as the biggest coverup in history.

Lane, in Boston as keynote speaker at a three-day conference on political assassination, said he believed a full congressional investigation into the Kennedy shooting was now possible.

"Compared to this, the

Surgical proposition

Herbert Gibboney works in garden of Grass Valley home with wife Jean. Friday after offering to sell one of his eyes for \$35,000 to pay for surgery for wife, who needs bone graft in jaw. Gibboney, who has refused to accept welfare, says he is willing to sell eye, kidney or any other organ to raise money. (Story on Page B-2.)

Lane said he thinks the unraveling of Watergate has prepared America to re-examine the Kennedy assassination.

Pilots starting air embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pilots embarking hazardous cargo from passenger planes effective beginning today said Friday they would delay flights if necessary to have it removed.

United Air Lines, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, said it would ban nonmedicinal radioactive shipments for a month but continue to carry other cargo the pilots consider hazardous.

"There may well be delays because the pilots are sure going to have it removed," said a spokesman for the 32,000-member Air Line Pilots Association.

The association said its members would refuse to fly any plane loaded with hazardous material other than radioactive pharmaceuticals, dry ice or properly packaged magnetic materials.

The ban applies to all domestic passenger flights except those conducted by American Airlines and to all international passenger flights conducted by U.S. airlines.

AMERICAN AIRLINES pilots are represented by a different union, the Allied Pilots Association. A spokesman for American said that carrier will continue to accept shipments of hazardous materials for passenger flights if the shipments are packaged in accordance with American's regulations.

ALPA President John J. O'Donnell said the action was being taken because ALPA had been unable to get the federal government to tighten up regulations on air transportation of hazardous materials. He noted ALPA has been objecting to the government's regulations for more than 10 years.

O'Donnell said the Department of Transportation had offered a compromise in hopes of averting the embargo but that offer was "totally unacceptable."

Asked if pilots had the authority to ban the hazardous cargo, O'Donnell said federal regulations make the pilot responsible for the safety of his airplane. He noted that pilots have refused in the past to fly planes unless the airline removes drunk passengers and said this action was similar.

"WE ARE NOT REFUSING to fly the aircraft — we are just telling the carrier to remove the hazardous cargo," O'Donnell said. He stressed that the action was not a strike but an embargo.

ALPA announced the ban more than two months ago but set a Feb. 1 starting date in hopes the federal government would take action to remove the hazardous materials.

The union said it would consider collective action against any airline that attempts to discipline a pilot for refusing to fly an aircraft loaded with hazardous cargo.

The ban will apply to some 1,400 varieties of explosives, acids, gases, flammables, bacteriological agents and other materials classified by the Department of Transportation as hazardous.

Controller tells of crash crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flight controller for Trans World Airlines Flight 514 told a crash inquiry Friday that responsibilities are being piled upon him and his colleagues and that there are limits to what he knows and what he can and should do.

In marathon, mostly technical testimony, controller Merle Dameron, 51, also provided a glimpse of his feelings at the moment he discovered the Dec. 1 crash had killed all 92 aboard the passenger jet.

"It frightened me," Dameron recalled of the instant he noticed that the blip of 514 had vanished from the radar scope before him.

"Increasingly," Dameron said, "the responsibility for the complete safe conduct of aircraft is being transferred to the controller ... How much can be done?"

DAMERON controlled four aircraft in the few minutes Flight 514 came onto his scope and left it.

NBC offers GOP prime time slot

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBC television network Friday offered to sell the Republican Party a half hour of prime time this coming summer to help it polish its image.

The time slot allotted was 10:30 to 11 p.m. July 1, and an NBC spokesman said the cost would be between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

The GOP had asked each of the three major networks to sell it one half hour of prime time in May, June and July.

The CBS network denied the time on the ground that it had a policy of selling air time for political broadcasts only to political candidates. The ABC network has yet to reply.

A-1

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A-1

Ford energy policies ripped

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors James Hayes, speaking for the National Association of Counties, said Friday President Ford's energy policies would hurt the poor without really conserving energy.

"I am here to tell you that President Ford's energy program will severely cripple county governments and will impose extreme hardships on the citizens of counties like Los Angeles who have little or no public transportation systems," Hayes told the Senate Commerce Committee.

Instead Hayes proposed his own energy program, which includes limitations on oil imports, an allocation system for energy users and development of new energy systems.

The Los Angeles County supervisor served as a member of the Project Independence Advisory Committee, and he currently heads the energy committee of the National Association of Counties.

HAYES estimated that the total Ford energy program would cost the average Los Angeles County family \$284 per year while the income tax rebate would only provide \$250 a year. For county government, he estimated the energy package would cost \$6,602,000 for energy alone, much more than the county would receive in added revenue sharing.

"The plain and simple fact is that our citizens will absolutely have to continue to use the automobile regardless of what price is placed on gasoline," he said. The wealthy and affluent will be able to afford it so that it will "not cut consumption."

Hayes emphasized, "The poor will have to buy gasoline and most likely will go without other necessities of life such as food and clothing."



GOVERNOR GETS A HAND as he pays surprise visit to YMCA model legislature in State Capitol after earlier declaring he was too busy for traditional appearance.

AP Wirephoto

Brown not too busy, after all, to visit teen-age legislature

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown dropped in on the YMCA model legislature late Friday after his office had said earlier in the day that he was too busy to address the group.

He noted that the "odd-even plan" in which people could only buy gasoline every other day, reduced use in Los Angeles County by at least twenty per cent.

IN ADDITION, he pointed out conservation programs now underway in Los Angeles County which he said might be duplicated throughout the country.

He said that computerized lighting, heat, air conditioning and water temperatures in a county building have reduced electric consumption by 57 per cent and natural gas consumption by 38 per cent.

Immediately after the news conference, he met briefly with some of the leaders of the teen-age event that drew about 800 youths and decided to visit them.

"I'm putting in a 15-hour day, and where I can

squeeze in ceremonial visits... I'll do it the best I can. And if my calendar today permits, I'll meet with this group," he told the news conference called for the signing of a Medi-Cal contract.

THEN HE took a Capitol elevator to the fourth floor to field questions for about 20 minutes from 400 of the delegates in the model Senate and Assem-

blies held in legislative committee rooms.

"I felt my inaugural address — which was eight minutes long — should be my longest speech this year," he said as he asked for questions.

The students asked him about lowering the drinking age, mass transit, the Equal Rights Amendment, his medium-sized official car and youth in government.

BROWN DID say he would try to hold the line on tuition and fees at state-supported colleges and universities.

"We're going to try to hold the line on it... I will work against increases," he said, but he rejected a suggestion that tuition should be abolished.

An editorial cartoon printed by the teen-age staff of the model legislature's newspaper showed Brown ducking away from a podium. The caption said:

"And for our next speaker, we have the honorable Governor Brown — er, Governor Brown?"

"If he had just walked

in the door and said, 'Hello, welcome to Sacramento,' and left, a lot of us would be satisfied," said Bob Moore, a leader of the group from Ventura High School, before Brown spoke. "We realize he is a busy man."

Moore's comment after Brown spoke was: "Isn't this great?"

Secretary of State March Fong Eu spoke in Brown's place at the morning session.

Brown OKs dental care cuts for poor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The administration of Gov. Brown has agreed to cuts in dental care for California's poor in an effort to hold rising state costs in line.

Brown told a Capitol news conference that the new \$67 million contract with California Dental Services means sacrifice for the dentists as well as for the state's 2.3 million Medi-Cal recipients.

"THE DENTAL profession has agreed to no increase in fees for this calendar year," he said after the contract was signed. "In addition, we have asked that those served in the program sacrifice to lower their expectations."

"We have deleted certain services that existed in the present contract," Brown added.

Brown said the dentists are taking a cut in their fees since the costs in the medical field are rising at 15 to 20 per cent a year.

"California's Dentist are setting an example for the state in their willingness to make a sacrifice for public welfare," said Mario Obledo, Brown's Health and Welfare Secretary who signed the contract.

Among the cutbacks Brown approved are teeth cleaning only once a year instead of twice a year; no cleaning and fluoride treatment for children under age 6; and no full mouth X-rays for children under 13 years of age.

ASKED IF these were essential services, Brown replied:

"We're redefining what's essential."

Dr. Gene Dixon, CDS executive vice president, said that the deleted services are "less essential," adding that once a year cleaning is the minimal dental attention needed.

Dixon said that the contract is actually \$5 million above the current state contract with CDS. But he claimed that CDS actually spent \$69 million in 1974 to provide the dental care — losing \$7 million on the contract.

The state pays CDS a set fee — under the new contract \$2.48 a month — for each Medi-Cal recipient.

A Medi-Cal recipient goes for dental care to al-

most any dentist in the state, who then bills CDS for the services performed. CDS then reimburses the dentist.

BROWN said that news stories saying dental care for Medi-Cal recipients had stopped during January as negotiations proceeded on the contract were an outgrowth of "negotiating postures."

But he said: "My concern is to redefine people's expectation of what they are going to receive from government and what they're not going to receive... Whether someone postpones going to the dentist for a month or a week... that's just all part of the re-examination of how often people should go or not go."



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Cities ask \$16 billion relief to prevent riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's mayors asked for \$16 billion Friday in emergency relief from the crunch of inflation and recession. One predicted rioting unless help is forthcoming.

The relief was part of a nine-point economic recovery plan unveiled by the U.S. Conference of Mayors at a midwinter meeting of its leadership.

The plan includes congressional and administration proposals and features an immediate \$5 billion emergency shot for rapidly deteriorating local economies.

In unveiling the plan, Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, president of the conference, accused national Democrats and Republicans of playing politics in the face of a national emergency.

MAYOR Henry Maier of

Milwaukee predicted urban rioting worse than the bloody disruptions of the 1960s unless the problem is met.

"There are some very conservative businessmen, not just mayors talking, who predict there is going to be blood in the streets of the cities," Maier said. "It would make the riots of the 1960s look like a Fourth of July demonstration."

Alioto said minor rioting already had occurred in several cities as long lines of applicants competed for public-service jobs. He also noted that Los Angeles is training its police to handle possible food riots and that there are plans for a march on Washington by 250,000 auto workers in the spring.

"YOU CAN make any inference you want from

these three facts," Alioto said. "But they are facts."

The mayors' program calls for:

— A \$5 billion emergency fund for local government this year to pay for damages caused by inflation and higher energy costs, and another \$5 billion next year if the economy fails to recover.

— A \$1 billion increase in Economic Development Administration money for public works, business loans and grants, and economic-adjustment assistance to distressed city economies.

— A two-year, \$3 billion

program concentrating on use of labor for rehabilitating current urban facilities, as opposed to new construction.

— More mortgage money and construction of

urban multifamily housing.

— An additional \$3 billion for public service jobs.

— A \$650 million addition to the summer youth job program.

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CONSUMER advocate Ralph Nader, right, and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb address Friday's meeting of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington.

AP Wirephoto

Nader tells consumers to form cooperatives

By LOUISE COOK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader told consumers Friday they must do more to help themselves in the marketplace and in the courts, instead of relying on government action and agencies.

Addressing delegates to the annual conference of the Consumer Federation of America, Nader said the consumer movement "is suffering from a lack of theory about power."

He called for economic self-government as well as political self-government and urged consumers to form cooperatives to buy and sell everything from food to auto insurance.

NADER proposed legislation to establish a bank to help fund such consumer co-ops. He said the initial capital should come from the federal government, which would be repaid by subscribers during the coming years.

Nader, a consumer advocate, found a receptive audience in the delegates to the two-day conference. Speakers at the opening conference sessions on Thursday called for farmers and consumers to unite against big business and were critical of President Ford's energy and economic programs.

Friday morning, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, told the consumers, "I'm not going to try and sell you on that (Ford's) energy program."

He urged the delegates to study all the alternatives before reaching any conclusions and warned that no matter what sort of program is adopted, energy conservation "has a price tag ... in economic effects ... with respect to inequities of one sort or another."

REP. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said that Ford's plan failed to recognize "the unavoidable necessity of embracing energy conservation as a positive, powerful, central principle of energy policy."

Udall, who has announced his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, called for gasoline rationing and oil allocation rather than price increases as a means of cutting consumption.

He said any successful energy program must recognize the difference between energy used for necessities like heating homes and running factories and energy used for luxuries.

Nader said politicians have been giving "massive lip service" to the consumer cause without "commensurate recognition of consumer remedies."

He cited several areas in which consumers can help themselves:

— Through lawsuits against industry and government. He called for legislation to make it easier for consumers to file class action suits and for individuals to act against "any violative behavior by any government agency or government official."

AP Wirephoto

save middlemen's costs are only one example of the way the co-op movement can work. He also proposed cooperative banks and insurance agencies.

Nader was sharply critical of Ford and warned consumers to expect vetoes of pro-consumer legislation. He told the conference delegates to work for a veto-proof Congress.

— Through consumer cooperatives. "When Chase Manhattan uses its dollars, it has power," Nader said. "When consumers spend their individual dollars, they have very little power." He said food cooperatives in which consumers band together to buy in bulk and

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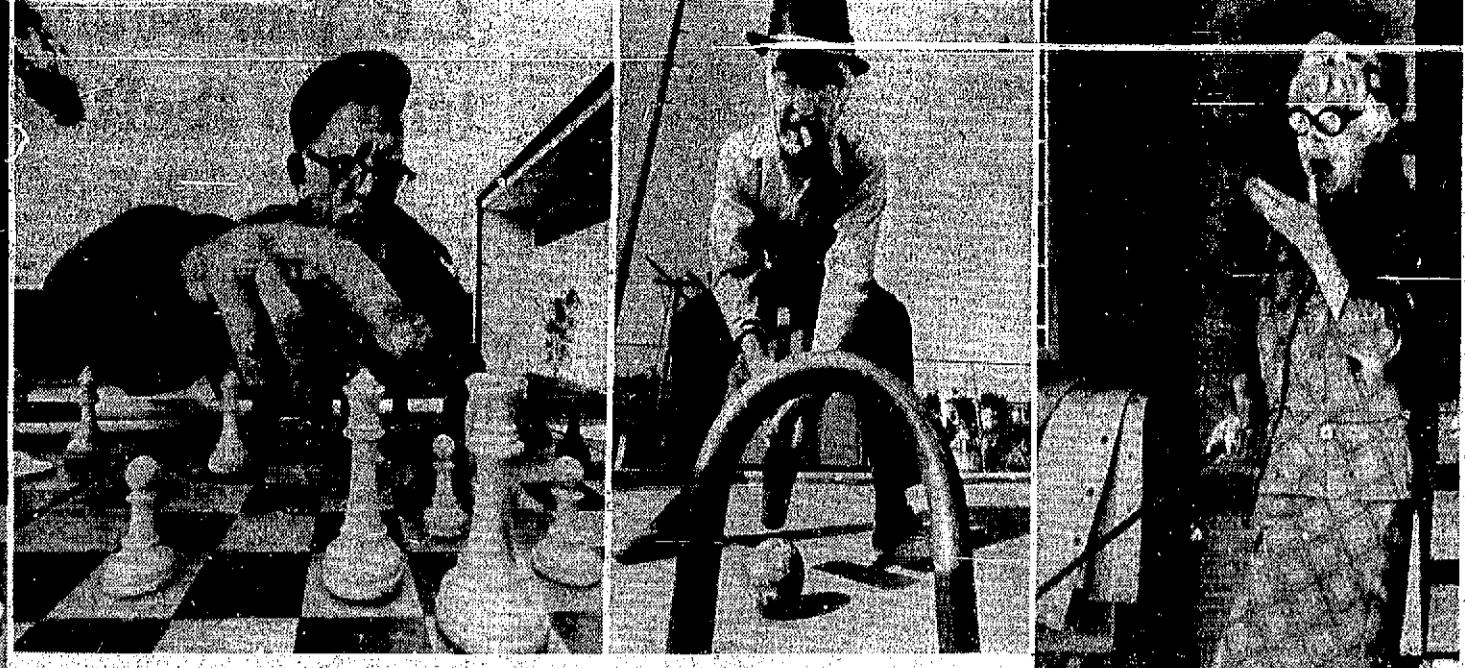
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Games people play

Action is the name of the game when Long Beach senior citizens get together daily for a friendly round of outdoor games in downtown-area parks. And if there are any barriers to fun, age doesn't seem to be one of them. Independent Press-Telegram staff photographer Curt Johnson preserved some of the action when he caught a group

of white-suited lawnbowlers, left, intent on their game at Recreation Park; meanwhile, Shelby Chism readies his move in a chess game at Bixby Park; while, Willie Stofpe set his sights on a shot during a quoit contest at Bixby Park; and right, Ruby Webb chalks up an expression of glee during a match at Lincoln Park.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975

MARKETS ON PAGES B-9 to B-11

SECTION B - PAGE B-1

RINGO CASE GOING TO JURY

The nine-woman, three-man jury in Long Beach's Ringo trial is to be instructed by the judge and begin its deliberations Monday.

Jurors heard four days of testimony last week on whether the controversial Queen's Pike game, a combination of ring-toss and bingo, hinges more on chance or luck.

Friday, Deputy City Prosecutor Robert Recknagel and defense attorneys C. Ransom Samuelson and Gary Carlton summarized their contentions for the panelists.

Prosecution witnesses have testified they believe the game is predominantly one of chance and so illegal under state and local lottery laws.

Charles Ray Shira, owner-operator of the bingo concession which briefly did business at 130 W. Pike last August and September, and five other persons faced those misdemeanor lottery charges in the case.

Defense witnesses, notably two math professors from California Institute of Technology, testified they believed Ringo to be a game which hinges more on skill at ring-tossing and so is a legal enterprise.

Park-and-ride service

Drivers leave it to RTD

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Those 50 or so cars parked weekdays inside the Circle Drive-In Theater weren't abandoned after the last picture show.

Actually, they belong to a growing number of area residents who daily drive to the theater at Pacific Coast Highway and Ximeno Avenue, buy tickets at the box office, park and lock their cars and board a Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) bus. An hour later they alight at San Pedro Street and Temple Avenue in downtown Los Angeles.

Park-and-ride service, begun here on a trial basis late last fall, already has been rated successful and has been given permanent status by RTD officials; several of whom ride Long Beach Line 755 to work.

"It's caught on and become quite popular," said Patrick Barry of the district's marketing staff. He used to drive from his eastside home to Long Beach Boulevard and

board the long-established Line 36—which continues with schedules unchanged by the new service.

"Initially we had five departures every morning," Barry said, "but very quickly there were people standing in the aisles. Two additions—seven roundtrips daily rather than the original five—were added so everybody can sit. For now, anyway."

Statistics reported earlier this week to RTD directors by General Manager Jack R. Gilstrap showed solid gains here and on eight other such services now in operation between outlying points and the central Los Angeles business district.

Among the other operations are La Mirada Line 758, from Alondra Boulevard and the Santa Ana Freeway—455 passengers, 330 parked cars. And Fullerton Line 757, from the Santa Ana and Riverside Freeway junction. Begun only last month, this facility now serves from 110-185 passengers weekdays.

Figures are based on the number of monthly passes sold and parking lot counts. Service is not offered weekends or on major legal holidays.

Long Beach service originates at Main Street and Electric Avenue in Seal Beach 19 minutes before departure times here. Buses cross the Long Beach Marina and Belmont Shore areas, taking on passengers not opting to use the parking facility.

Gilstrap said more than 200 passengers are picked up between Seal Beach and the theater, where another 95 board. Street corner service is available along Lakewood Boulevard east from the traffic circle to the San Diego Freeway.

Buses leave the theater at 6:04, 6:19, 6:31, 6:43, 6:55, 7:09 and 7:49 a.m., arriving one hour later. Each vehicle is scheduled to leave Seal Beach 19 minutes before the Long Beach departure time.

Afternoon departure times from the same Los Angeles intersection are 3:55, 4:07, 4:19, 4:31, 4:45, 5:05 and 5:35 p.m. They are scheduled to arrive in Long Beach an hour later, and 19 minutes after that in Seal Beach.

Third hearing on new coastal proposals set

BY MARY ELLIS CARRINGTON
Urban Affairs Writer

and assisted three firms establishing Long Beach operations, adding 100 jobs.

Mansell called the Westside project "one of the most complex projects of a redevelopment nature yet undertaken in California" and said the corporation has placed "strong emphasis" on retaining and expanding existing industries in the area.

He pointed out that directors and staff of the corporation are working with other programs of "urgent community importance," such as the Manpower Advisory Council and the Citizens Advisory Transportation Committee.

Mansell commended the "high interest and commitment" of the corporation's board of directors, who serve without reimbursement.

The report said the corporation staff currently is working with five firms considering moving to Long Beach. Among these are a manufacturer of camping equipment, requiring 80,000 square feet of plant space; a major trucking firm, 200,000 square feet; a pharmaceutical company, 100,000 square feet; a manufacturer of electronic controls, 20,000 square feet, and a foreign manufacturer of public transportation equipment, seeking a plant site in the area.

The first plan, which gave sweeping powers over local government to a proposed permanent coastal commission, has been watered down to language somewhat more responsive to municipal rule.

The new draft proposes a successor agency which would include elected officials—which the first did not—and reduces regional authority over the local planning process in coastal zones.

Dennis A. Antenore, special consultant to the South Coast commission and author of the document.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 4)

Grand jury asks halt to nursing home fraud

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

The county grand jury Friday asked the Board of Supervisors to push for legislation to clamp down on "widespread Medi-Cal frauds and patient neglect" in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals.

The jury said its first contact with deficiencies in the Medi-Cal program began with a criminal case involving the alleged fraudulent dispensing of unneeded hearing aids to nursing home patients at a cost to the state of more than \$1 million.

But, following that case, the jury said it found evidence of other deficiencies, including the fact that the legal requirement of a doctor visiting his Medi-Cal patient at least every 30 days "is being blatantly violated."

The panel said that some doctors charge for the monthly visit without ever having seen the patient.

It said there also had been evidence that portable X-ray and podiatry services are sometimes given without the prior signed order of the attending physician.

The jury said one method of fraud involved the use of Medi-Cal labels which are like blank checks when given to a provider. It said a provider can now bill the program

for any coverable service, whether it has been provided or not.

"We believe that violations of this type, which are felonies, are common, yet few providers have been prosecuted," the jury told the board.

The jury said it also has discovered a "fairly common abuse" involving drug prescriptions for Medi-Cal patients. It said pharmacists are paid a \$2.42 service fee for filling each prescription, but that doctors often do not specify how large a supply the patient should have.

Since the doctor usually visits the patient only once a month, the jury said, in writing out a prescription the doctor intends a 30-day supply. But because this is not specifically stated, pharmacists can fill the prescription in small quantities several times a month to increase their service fees, the jury said.

It said the overall loss from excessive refills "involves hundreds of thousands of dollars each year." It said it believes pharmacists often pay kickbacks as well to the convalescent hospitals, "but this is difficult to prove."

The jury also noted criminal prosecutions are difficult because

the state Health Department requires the prior approval of its legal counsel in Sacramento before investigators can present a criminal case to a district attorney.

"This requires that the Department of Health be advised of all details of the alleged fraud and identity of the suspects—which can involve political considerations," the jury said.

Among its corrective recommendations, the jury said, investigations of fraud should be transferred from the Health Department to the attorney general's office.

It said regulations should be changed so that all drugs for Medi-Cal patients be dispensed in 30-day quantities, except for those which the state specifies should normally be given on a short-time basis.

It suggested that no hearing aids or eye examinations be given without a prior signed order from the patient's attending doctor and that no aids be supplied without tests.

Also, it said, the Medi-Cal payment labels should not be mailed in advance to providers of service. Hospitals should only be able to pick up the payment warrants after service has been completed, and after verification that a doctor has either visited the patient or that other services were actually provided.

CRUSADE TOPS \$1.6 MILLION

United Crusade's Region III, which covers southeast Los Angeles County, raised \$1,048,624 in the recent campaign, Chairman Richard A. McDonald said Friday.

This is a 4 per cent increase over the amount raised the previous year, and in view of the state of the economy campaign volunteers "deserve a great amount of credit," McDonald said.

Employes of four large companies—HITCO, Martin Marietta Aluminum, Procter & Gamble and Standard Brands Paint—increased the total of their contributions, he said.

Workers who reached high per capita levels of contribution were those at Tension Envelope, with an average donation of \$70 per employee; Pre-Delivery Service,

\$48; TCI Aluminum, \$44; Bruce Industries, \$43; L.K. Comstock, \$39; Cotter and Co., \$30; the City of Santa Fe Springs, \$25 and Paul Monroe Hydraulics, \$21.

Cited for corporate donations were Douglas Aircraft, Ford Motor Co., Petrolane, Buffums, General Pipe and Supply, the Long Beach Clearing House, and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Funeral services set Monday for library's Mary M. Pearson

Funeral services will be held for Mary M. Pearson, "City Employee of the Year," honored librarian and author, at 3 p.m. Monday, at All Saints Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave. Mrs. Pearson, 67, died Tuesday.

She was an employee of the Long Beach Public Library since 1944. In 1947 she became head of the Art, Music and Philosophy Department, a post she held until her retirement last September. Her retirement was honored with three unofficial parties.

Mrs. Pearson was an authority on records and authored a book, "Recordings in Public Libraries," (1963). It still is considered a standard reference work.

She was a founding member of the Southern California Section of the Music Librarians Association. She served on the board of directors of the Mental Health Association, and also worked for the Long Beach Arts Calendar, the Long Beach Art Museum, the Los Angeles Symphony and the Long Beach Symphony.

In 1970 Mrs. Pearson was named "City Employee of the Year."

"She made a great contribution to the city," said Mrs. Frances Henselman, chief librarian.

Until recent years Mrs. Pearson was an ardent backpacker and horseback explorer of the wilderness.

Her husband, Tom Pearson, a weaver and author, died several years ago. She is survived by her niece, Mary C. Downing of Long Beach.

Brothers Mortuary is in charge. Contributions may be made to the Mary M. Pearson Memorial Fund, in care of the Long Beach Public Library or All Saints Episcopal Church.



MARY M. PEARSON...Librarian and Author

Disney not happy with 'Hook-ears'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for Walt Disney Productions argued in court Friday for the deletion of the Mickey Mouse March from the X-rated movie, "The Life and Times of the Happy Hook-ears."

The Disney lawyers also want three men who perform with a naked woman during the playing of the march to remove their Mickey Mouse ears. The wearing of the ears, court papers said, represents "unfair competition."

Disney Productions filed a \$2.5 million damage suit in federal court, alleging the film's producer, Spangler & Sons of New York, violated the copyright laws by using the march, which was written in 1955 for the Mickey Mouse Club.

JUDGE Thomas Duffy reserved decision on a motion to block the showing of the film until the Mickey Mouse March is deleted. Another hearing was scheduled Wednesday.

Duffy employees played a tape recording of the march from the film in court Friday.

Duffy advised both sides to study the parody section of the copyright law.

GRASS VALLEY (UPI) — Herbert Gibboney wants to pay for surgery for his wife by selling one

of his eyes for \$35,000. So far, he's had no offers.

His wife, Jean, 55, who needs a bone graft in her

jaw, said, "We're at the end of our rope. You don't get into the hospital without that moxie—that golden stuff."

Gibboney, 58, who refuses assistance from welfare agencies, put an advertisement in a local paper with his offer. He is willing to sell an eye, a kidney or any organ that will raise the money.

The Gibboneys sold their small cocktail lounge in Los Angeles and retired here in the Sierra Nevada foothills after Gibboney suffered a heart attack.

He said his hospitalization insurance was canceled after his illness.

"You just try to get your wife in a hospital with no insurance and no money—it's impossible," he said.

She also testified, telling the court how she ticked "street" price of the goods with Mrs. Shubin. The Grindrod girl added that she did not steal all the items on the woman's list.

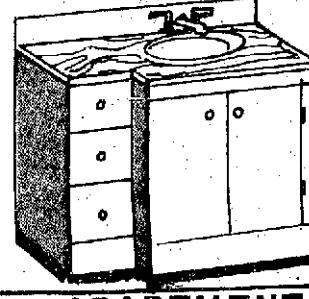
At least one item had to be taken from Buffums, she said, "and I don't work Buffums."

Asked by the judge why not, she hemmed and hawed, then said quietly, "It reminds me of Saks 5th Avenue," she said. "...I'm more of a Payless myself."

Another witness at the hearing was flown to Long Beach from her Milwaukee-area home for her testimony.

Mrs. Virginia Culver, a former president of the American Numismatic Society, was living in Arcadia in 1965 when her

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FCC denies renewals for Five Star radio stations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission denied license renewal applications for Five Star Stations, Inc. radio stations, charging they had committed numerous violations including the promotion of the political campaigns of Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., it was announced Friday.

The FCC overruled an administrative law judge in refusing to renew the licenses of KOI AM and FM in Omaha, Neb., and KISN AM in Vancouver, Wash., and concurred in the judge's recommendation that the license of WIFE AM and FM, Indianapolis, Ind., not be renewed.

The FCC charged in a statement that "serious misconduct had occurred in the operation of the Star stations, that Star's chief stockholder, Don Burden, was intimately involved in and had knowledge of the misconduct."

The Commission found that during the campaigns for the Senate in 1964 in Indiana and in 1966 in Oregon, newscasts of Star stations were improperly used to publicize the campaigns of the incumbent

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Predawn fire ruins gallery at St. Mary's

Vance Hartke of Indiana and Oregon's then Gov. Mark Hatfield," the statement said.

As to WIFE's preferential treatment of a political candidate, Star maintained that Ron Mercer, the general manager of WIFE from 1963 to 1965, was responsible and had duped Burden, and that Mercer on his own undertook to furnish favorable news coverage and free advertising to the candidate without Burden's knowledge or consent," the statement continued.

"However, the Commission concluded on the hearing record that Burden was privy to a scheme using a sham contract to publicize the Indiana senatorial candidate. The FCC said that political advertising was carried for 44 days free of charge, contrary to requirements of a statute governing corporate contributions to federal candidates."

"Criminal provisions of federal statutes governing corporate gifts to candidates were disregarded. Such attempts to use broadcast facilities to subvert the political process cannot be ignored or condoned," the FCC said.

The FCC also charged that a number of other FCC regulations had been violated by the Star stations' and said it had

concluded that because of the "pervasive and continuing" misconduct demonstrated in Burden's operation of his stations, it is clear that Star and Burden lack the requisite qualifications to be licensees of this commission and that the evidence of record requires the denial of each of Star's renewal applications in this proceeding."

Commissioner Robert E. Lee was the only FCC member to disagree, and said "this is an unprecedented example of an overdose of justice." Lee said the 1973 decision of administrative law judge Chester F. Naumowicz Jr. should have been upheld.

"By the commission's action today, we are effectively bankrupting the licensee and probably denying him a livelihood in his field of expertise."

The cases had long been in litigation and the FCC had never officially granted regular renewals for the stations since Burden acquired them in 1963. First he received a one-year renewal, then a six-month renewal and then hearings were set for the case that resulted in Friday's action.

FEWER Protestants are giving more money to their churches — but they are not keeping pace with inflation, the National Council of Churches reports.

Giving rose by 7.7 per cent in 1973 but the dollar lost 9.6 in purchasing power.

Briefly . . .

Priest deals blackjack

By MARK CLUTTER
How worldly should a pastor be?

"The more worldly the better," says the Rev. Thomas Higgins, a Jesuit who is an assistant chaplain and professor at Loyola Marymount University in Westchester.

During his summer vacations he works as a blackjack dealer in Las Vegas.

Father Higgins says, "You can't preach Christ if your experience is entirely different from that of other people."

As a blackjack dealer he can't function much as a priest, but he can help people by saying things like "You're drunk. Why don't you go home before you drop your whole load?"

Few clergymen would want to follow Father Higgins' example, but many, especially the young, feel themselves ignorant of the world. Many grew up in sheltered, pious homes and got their education in church colleges and seminaries.

A rabbi said, "I have no idea when I started drinking. There was always whisky and wine on our dining table. Nobody in my family ever drank beyond the point of merriment. I became a chaplain and I was horrified to see soldiers getting blind drunk. I wouldn't have been more shocked if someone had eaten all the salt on the table."

No one should have the idea that the clergy is naive except in youth.

Even the most sedate churches have their share of sin, folly, misery and tragedy. The pastor knows. Most pastors know more about sin than seasoned policemen, who are dealing with only the overt wrong-doers.

Quite the contrary, it guarantees that right, the right to function as free citizens, without pressure or intimidation from special interest groups within the government or the institutional church."

His logic sounds right, but the question has never

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
RELIGION

Churchmen are reluctant to guess what is happening. There is the idea that the loyal have become more loyal as the lukewarm have dropped away.

The notable exception to the pattern is the Southern Baptist Convention. Its membership increased 1.9 per cent and contributions increased 11.9 per cent.

THE DYNAMIC First Nazarene Church of Long Beach, 2280 Clark Ave., presents some statistics which may shake some other congregations. When the church opened its new sanctuary in 1960 it had 515 members. The money raised that year was \$123,000.

In 1974 the membership was 1,063. The money amounted to \$385,000.

First Nazarene must have a new sanctuary. Plans call for its completion by Easter, 1980.

Pastor Bill E. Burch estimates that membership will be 2,700 in 1990 and the money will amount to \$978,000.

How do the Nazarenes do it? Mostly they are not rich people.

They are, however, rich in zeal. They are not just Sunday Christians. They hold that religion is full-time work, a total commitment.

And they believe in tithing, which means giving a tenth of one's gross income.

Isn't this a hardship for a family of average income? Many do not think so.

The Nazarenes disapprove of smoking, drinking and vanities such as jewelry and overly expensive clothes. Anyone who eliminates these things from his life will have good works.

CARDINALS attended the enthronement of Dr. Donald Coggan as the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury.

Sometimes tiny bits of news are highly important. This is the first time that Roman Catholic prelates attended such a function since the Church of England split with Rome 400 years ago.

There has been increasing friendliness and many discussions in recent years. Geoffrey Fisher, the 99th archbishop, visited Pope John XXIII.

It is perhaps significant that Billy Graham also attended. Orthodox churches and many Protestant bodies were represented.

Most church leaders are seeking peace. This doesn't necessarily mean that the old prejudices are dying out. The British police were ready for any eventuality.

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Pastor Richey Preaching

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A LETTER To be a Jew, never give up

Religion Editor:

As one who has read the works of Elie Wiesel extensively, I would consider him the antithesis of the "despairing Jew." In fact, he himself has written just a year ago an article appropriately entitled "Against Despair," from which I quote:

"Faced with despair, the Jew has three options. He could choose resignation, total resignation—and some of us did so one generation ago. Remember all those processions, all those nocturnal processions of men and women and children going silently to the mass graves . . .

"Or we could seek refuge in self-delusion—and some individual Jews tried it in some places: assimilation was meant to be an option in some quarters. Or conversion. Yes, there were Jews who came to the realistic conclusion that since Jewishness was forever linked to suffering, they had to give it up to protect their children and even themselves.

"But then there exists a third option—the most enriching and exciting of the three. To face the situation and do one's utmost to surmount it—as a Jew."

For this is the meaning of being Jewish: never to give up—never to yield to despair.

On the Jewish holiday of Simchas-Torah, Jews are ordered to sing and dance in celebration of the Torah, the sacred scrolls. Even in the death camps of the Nazis, several hundred Jews gathered

to organize the traditional procession with the Torah scrolls—but there were no scrolls. An old man noticed a frail, young boy, asking him, "Do you remember the sacred prayer Shma Yisrael?"

"Yes, grandfather, I do," said the lad. The old man lifted the boy from the ground and began dancing with him—as though he were the Torah. And all joined in, they all sang and danced and cried—but never before had Jews celebrated Simchas-Torah with such fervor.

We owe it to our past never to lose hope, Paul J. Hull, M.D.

Long Beach

Archdeacon

The Rev. Donald R. Behm will conclude his ministry Sunday as rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Colorado Street and Termino Avenue. He has been appointed Archdeacon of the vast Diocese of Los Angeles.

"Archdeacon" is a rather unusual title in the Episcopal Church in America. An archdeacon oversees diocesan mission churches, of which there are many in this diocese. "Seventy-five per cent of my time will be spent on the road, living out of a suitcase," Father Behm said.

Father Behm came to All Saints in 1966. Before that he was a rector in Trinidad, Colo., and in Denver. He is a graduate of Kenyon College and of Seabury Western Theological Seminary.

Testimonial

What does your religion mean to you? Many old-time churches featured "Testimonials." People stood up and told what the Lord had done for them.

This is an invitation to Testimonial. In 250 words or less—preferably less—tell our readers what religion has done for you. Your statements should be submitted in the next seven days. Use a typewriter if possible.

All statements must be signed. If you belong to a church, use the name and address of the church.

Here are some questions you may consider:

Has religion given you joy?

Do you feel that you are a better citizen, spouse and parent because of your religion?

Do you love mankind, in spite of its terrible flaws, better than you would without religion?

Do you think you will go to Hell unless you avoid the Seven Deadly Sins—Pride, Lust, Gluttony, Anger, Envy, Greed and Sloth?

Do you think your conduct in this life is preparation for the rewards of Heaven?

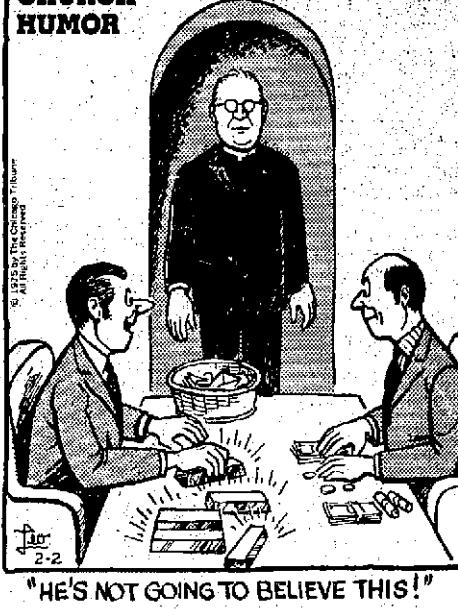
These questions are just suggestions. Your answer should be very personal.

What does your religion mean to you?

Send your statements to:

Religion Editor
The Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

CHURCH HUMOR



The Prayer Quiz

What people think

By MARK CLUTTER

The answers to the recent Prayer Quiz were thoughtful and thought-provoking. Many readers replied at length, describing their own experiences with prayer.

The larger number of those who answered were women past 40, but many men and some young women replied. Most denominations were represented.

Many of the statements cannot be answered with a simple "True or False" so many readers qualified their answers.

Here is a summary of results:

1. If one prays long and earnestly enough, God will grant his request.

A small majority disagrees. Many pointed out that prayers are answered according to God's will and that often the answers are better than our own desires.

2. Prayer can heal severe physical diseases.

A large majority said "True." A pastor of a church that does not emphasize faith healing said he had seen it happen. A woman said that she had been healed of three cancers. Several pointed out that prayer should be used together with medical treatment.

3. Prayer in worship services is a good way to feel friendship and love for your fellow church members.

Almost everyone agrees although a few pointed out that prayer should be directed to God.

4. Prayer can heal—or aid in healing—diseases of psychological origin such as obesity, alcoholism, drug addiction, self-destructive sexual behavior and acute depression.

A large majority agrees.

5. If enough people throughout the world prayed, according to their various religions, for universal peace, justice and brotherhood, our tragic planet would be a happier place to live within a few years.

Opinion is divided. A large minority disagrees.

Some feel that the prayers of non-Christians are of no value. Others think we are now living in the last days.

6. In time of war prayer will hasten victory for a just cause.

The Emperor Napoleon, that cynical and sinister man, said, "God is on the side of the heavy artillery."

Those who responded were about equally divided on the value of prayer for victory. "What is a just cause? Both sides think justice is on their side," some said. "One should pray instead for a just peace," others responded. And one quoted Jesus: "He who lives by the sword will die by the sword."

7. Through prayer a person may achieve inner peace, self-knowledge and kinship with God.

Only one person disagreed.

8. Prayer will make crops grow and yield more bountifully.

A majority, but not a big one, said "Yes." Some cited experiments, not entirely conclusive, that plants are sensitive to human feelings. Others argued that good crops depend on weather.

9. Prayer as invocation adds respectability to sessions of Congress, city councils and school board meetings.

A majority approves of invocations if they are sincere. A minority finds them hypocritical and useless.

10. Prayer is just a remnant of obsolete social customs and has no meaning in the scientific, sophisticated, organized world we live in.

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(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
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8:00 — 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

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11th and Juniper
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10:45 SERVICE MORNING
"THE SHEEP AND THE SHEPHERD"
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"PREPARE THE TABLE"
Rev. Reed speaking

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CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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The Christian Church of Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carlson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

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850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS Pastor Edward Joseph Read

8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
Child care all services

NORTH LONG BEACH ... 115 E. MARKET
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO
9:30 A.M. — K. Dean Fehols, Pastor
"THE GROWING EDGE"

11:15 — Sunday school classes for all ages
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

PALO VERDE AVE., 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Frank C. White, Pastor

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CYC 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYC 6:30 P.M.

Understandably, no readers of this quiz agreed.

11. I have personally received direct answers to prayer that can be explained in no other way.

A large majority said "Yes."

12. When "liberals" change the forms and traditions of public worship, the power of prayer is greatly reduced.

Roman Catholics and Episcopalians have been changing and experimenting with the forms of liturgy. Other churches are also trying innovations. The resulting controversies may be mostly of concern to religious professionals. A large majority weren't disturbed by change.

13. Satan also answers prayers.

Many refrained from expressing an opinion. Some said that if a person yearns for evil, Satan will grant his wish in some unpleasant way.

14. Ask and it shall be given unto you. Seek and you shall find.

The majority accepts this promise of Jesus.

15. "Work" say the Benedictines, "is prayer." Prayer, the saying of mere words, is useless unless it is linked with action.

A majority agreed. Those who disagreed argued that "mere words" can have meaning, that prayer is also a means of meditation that does not lead to direct action.

Gospel singer to appear on telethon



BESSIE GRIFFIN
Telethon Star

Butz praises work ethic of Nisei farmers

FRESNO (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz paid tribute Friday to Japanese-American farmers, who he said have the kind of old-fashioned work ethic lacking in many other Americans.

"The work ethic as well as a strong family structure have been eroded in many parts of America today," Butz said. "The drive for self-sufficiency and independence has been diluted. There are too many of us today who think there is a free lunch."

Butz' remarks were in a

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AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

5121 Hoyt Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., SS 9:30 A.M.

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The Christian Church of Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carlson
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BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CYC 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYC 6:30 P.M.

To be shown at the following churches on Sunday, February 4, 1973 at Lakewood First Assembly of God, 6022 Candlewood, Lakewood at 7:00 P.M. and at Full Gospel Tabernacle, 9611 E. Alondra St., Bellflower and Cerritos First Assembly of God, 12061 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos at 6:00 P.M.

Johnny Cash and the Carter Family

World Wide Pictures presents

The GOSPEL ROAD

by Robert Elstam, Larry Lee, Paul Smith, Alan Parker and June Carter Cash in May McRae

produced by Robert Elstam (1211 Canyon Ave. 5th & Mariposa, Bldg. 5540) • (612) 333-7101

GOINGS ON

David Dalke, organist-choirmaster of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Dalke, who is 22, has already had a respected career as an organist.

"A Sermon in Song" will be presented by Ransom Head, vocalist, and Mary Foreman, accompanist, Sunday, 1 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Claire Carlson, a former missionary to India, will be the speaker at annual international tea of the Torrance-Lomita unit of Church Women United Friday, 1 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Torrance, 2118 Carson St.

Lake Hills Community Church has shifted its temporary meeting place from a school in Mission Viejo to the new El Toro High School. Services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. El Toro High is at Ridge Route and Toledo, approximately two miles from Interstate 5.

James B. Miner, a missionary to Ethiopia, will speak on troubles encountered there because of the revolution Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach.

"The Gospel Road," a Johnny Cash film, will be shown at Cerritos First Assembly of God, 12061 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Thomas A. McClain, C.S.B., will speak at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientists, 201 E. Market St., Sunday at 3 p.m.

The 60-piece Texas Lutheran College Concert Band will give a concert at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, Monday, 8 p.m. The band is on tour from Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas.

"Gospel Road," a Johnny Cash film, will be shown at Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

"Reincarnation" is the topic of a lecture by John A. Toren of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

"Word for the World," a charismatic conference, will be held at Melodyland, opposite Disneyland, for a week beginning Sunday. Clergymen of various denominations will speak.

The Rev. Richard V. Kendall of La Mesa will give an illustrated lecture on "Latin America's Struggle for Liberation" at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue, Sunday, 3 p.m.

The Four Chaplains Memorial Service will have music by the International Children's Choir Sunday, 3 p.m., at Covenant Presbyterian Church. The service, sponsored by the American Legion, will be conducted by the Rev. Robert E. Juergens. The four chaplains were on a troopship which did not have enough life-jackets. When the Nazis torpedoed the ship they gave their lifejackets to other men.

The Westmont College Choir from Santa Barbara will give a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

The Christian Business Men's Committee holds a weekly breakfast Thursday at 7 a.m. at Sambo's, 1760 Bellflower Blvd. The speaker this week is Lorin Grislet, life underwriter.

The Celebration, a "soft gospel" singing group, will be featured at the 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. services at Community Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday.

The Rev. Julio Delatorre will speak on modern social and personal problems at the Long Beach Mission of the Church of Scientology, 1281 Long Beach Boulevard, Friday at 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACH
Telephone 428-7571

Pastor Esther Mallett
Invites you to join us Thursday Evening for prayers and worship—7:30 P.M.

Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

Worship & Communion—11:00 A.M.

Worship & Prayers—6:00 P.M.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

The Secret of Popularity

Do you want to be popular? Well, here's how. Learn that there is a way to reach every person. Then deal with each one on that basis. Sometimes people gruffly hide behind barriers, but there is a key that will open them up. But you must exercise patience and send out genuine good will toward them.

Just the other day I got into a taxicab in New York City and was struck immediately by the fact that it was one of the dirtiest cabs I'd ever been in. I thought to myself that the driver might at least sweep the floor once in a while.

Then I studied the driver himself. He was an oldish man, maybe 65. He was a huge person and quite obese; the folds of his neck hung low over his dirty collar. He needed a shave and a haircut.

And, just because I could feel some criticism of the man and his cab welling up inside me, I made a forced effort to say in as pleasant and cheerful a voice as I could muster, "Good morning."

"So what?" was his spirit-chilling reply.

I tried a few more conversational passes and each time was repelled by grunts and obvious lack of courtesy. I struggled against it, yet my feeling of annoyance toward him increased. I had to remind myself that I am always urging people to regard their fellow-men as children of God and to think of each other with esteem and good will. So I sat back and concentrated on this boorish and ill-mannered fellow as a child of God, too.

I tried to find something attractive, something I could respond to about him. I looked for some way to reach and communicate with him. But I just couldn't until I looked up at his name on the card. It was a long Italian name and I tried pronouncing it to myself. It had a melodic quality. Then I asked him, "That your name up there?"

"Why do you think it's there?" he answered.

"I suppose you're Italian," I continued.

"Yes," he said, still surly, "I was born in Italy, but why are you interested?"

"I've been in Italy a number of times," I told him. "I wish I could learn

the language. Sometimes I think it's the most beautiful language I have heard; take the names of towns, for example, what music in their soft beauty of sound — Salerno, Sorrento, Amalfi, Padua, Capri!" I rolled up the windows out as musically as I could.

He turned around and looked at me for the first time. "Yes, they are pretty names. I came from near Sorrento."

"That's one of my favorite places... washed by the blue Bay of Naples," I said.

"Your name," I went on, "also has the music and sunlight of Italy in it. Really it has."

That finally got him. He turned around again and gave me a smile that lighted up his big face.

His personality came out and looked at me timidly, but suddenly I had the feeling that the glory of his immortal soul shone forth. It occurred to me after leaving his cab that the attractive personality which I had encountered had been waiting for recognition as an individual, as a human being.

I often think of the significant statement of William James, the great psychologist:

"One of the deepest drives in human nature is the desire to be appreciated." The longing for self-esteem and appreciation, for love, if you please, is the key that unlocks the human heart. If you want to be liked, simply like people.

As you talk to people or think about them, try seeing them not as problems that annoy you, but as children of God, as immortal souls full of charm and dignity. As you give them the respect and appreciation to which their true qualities entitle them, they will become finer persons than you can imagine. Go about looking for the good in people and you will find it in abundant measure, just as you will find the bad if you view men with suspicion and hostility.

It is this art of appreciating others, this recognition of the greatness in man, that is the secret of your own true popularity. Look for lovable qualities in others, and they will surely find the same in you.

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It is this art of appreciating others, this recognition of the greatness in man, that is the secret of your own true

Leary held 'articulate, intelligent'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As a witness, one-time LSD advocate Timothy Leary is "excellent, with good recall for details and precise answers," a state attorney said Friday.

"If you met him and didn't know anything about him, you wouldn't think anything about drugs," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Frank Iwama. "He's highly intelligent and very articulate."

Iwama questioned Leary last Monday at a closed-door hearing of the state Personnel Board for a psychologist who is fighting his dismissal by the state.

OFFICIALS say one reason Dr. Wesley Hiler was fired is that he played tape-recorded interviews with Leary for a magazine editor. The interviews were made while Leary was a prisoner at the California Medical Facility in Vacaville.

Leary, who escaped in 1970 from a state prison where he was serving a marijuana possession sentence, is now in federal custody.

Iwama said Leary denied Hiler's contention that the psychologist had Leary's permission to play the tapes outside the prison.

"LEARY said he was caught by surprise when Hiler told him a magazine editor was listening to the tapes," Iwama said. "Leary said the only person he authorized to hear the tapes was Joanna Leary."

He said Joanna Harcourt-Smith, described previously as Leary's girlfriend, now calls herself Leary's wife, although the two have not been legally married.



SHOWN IN back seat of their 1968 convertible Rolls Royce Phantom V are Dr. and Mrs. Erle M. Heath of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. —UPI

Pa. doctor will lend special Rolls to Queen in Bermuda

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pennsylvania doctor is lending a sparkling Rolls-Royce convertible to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip for their visit to Bermuda next month.

They contacted the Rolls Royce Car Club of America about their problem. Heath, a member, agreed to lend the Phantom V to the royal couple.

"Lou 'Wheels' Cardello, who maintains Heath's fleet of 17 classic cars, will drive the Phantom V to New York Feb. 2. The Rolls then will be crated and put on a ship for the trip to Bermuda.

The rear and front compartments of the Phantom are individually air conditioned. In addition, the car has two radio systems and fluorescent lights in the rear compartment.

"This is one of the finest Rolls-Royces that I have ever driven and I have driven quite a few of them," Cardello said.

The royal couple will

make a two-day state visit to Bermuda Feb. 16. Island officials felt that all the cars available on Bermuda were not suitable for the Queen and her husband.

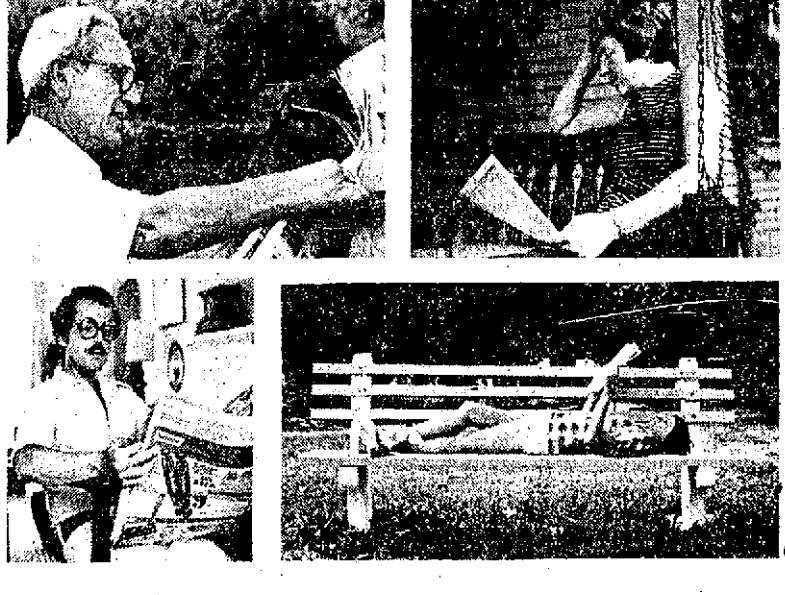
The rear seat can be elevated electrically, making it easier for the royal couple to wave to their subjects as they drive along their parade route in Bermuda.

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Tokyo girls pine for gold

TOKYO (UPI) — Charming bar hostess Akemi-san is downcast among the glittering neon lights that sparkle across Tokyo's famous Ginza District.

"I wonder what all those businessmen who used to spend a lot of money are doing now?" she muses as she chain smokes while waiting for a customer to come and ask her to keep him company.

Akemi-san, 26, is one of the thousands of hostesses working in 2,000 bars, cabarets and night clubs on the ginza, Tokyo's counterpart to New York's Broadway.

The ginza entertainment district, has long thrived on businessmen blessed with almost unlimited expense accounts.

During the days when

Japan could get cheap oil to expand its industries, small companies and big corporations alike spent money lavishly to entertain friends and customers. The money spent was tax free because the government considered such expenditures necessary in keeping businesses going.

It was also no secret that before the 1973 Arab oil squeeze many company employees took turns having themselves entertained at company expense.

"Those businessmen didn't mind to paying 30,000 yen (\$100) for a bottle of whisky," said Akemi-san, who used to earn more than \$1,600 a month. "After the oil shock, many of them either completely stopped coming or cut down on the number of their visits."

MOVIE GUIDE

MEMORY OF US — A wife and mother seeks identity when her children leave for school and her husband is engrossed in a successful career. (PG)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — An exciting and life-like drama about two zealous detectives who smash an international heroin syndicate. (PG)

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON — A Disney adventure tale about the a Swiss Family, the sole survivors of a sailing vessel wrecked on an uncharted island in the West Indies. With Gene Hackman. (R)

THE GAMBLER — Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R)

GODFATHER II — A stunning sequel. Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as the hoarse-voiced young Sicilian who becomes the crime family Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir, overlord. With Lee Strasberg and Robert Duvall. (R)

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE — Composer Paul Williams in an entertaining satire of the music industry with shades of "Phantom of the Opera" and Faust. (PG)

THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD — A Disney adventure about arctic explorers in 1907 who find an unknown land inhabited by lost Vikings. With David Hartman. (G)

THE KLANSMAN — Black militants and the Klu Klux Klan are involved in a dramatic collision in a small Alabama town. With Lee Marvin and Richard Burton. (R)

AIRPORT '75 — Inspired by "Airport," a seriously troubled heir

LAW AND DISORDER — Comedy drama. Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine cope with the violence that surrounds their co-op in New York's lower east side. (R)

THE LONGEST YARD — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

EARTHQUAKE — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorene Green and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK — Inspired by "Airport," a seriously troubled heir

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — An exciting and life-like drama about two zealous detectives who smash an international heroin syndicate. (PG)

THE SEVEN UPS — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorene Green and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

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The national taxation office announced this month that 1.2 million companies throughout the country spent \$5.4 billion for business entertainment between February, 1973, and January, 1974. This was \$1 billion more than the government spent for national defense.

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2600
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"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)
"OLD YELLER" (G)

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"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)

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8 ANGEL ABOVE AND THE DEVIL BELOW — 2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45
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9 What Does A Woman Know About Making A Hardcore Movie...? Everything!
10 LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
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18 THE BLOCKBUSTER EROTIC SHOW OF THE YEAR
19 DEEP THROAT
20 The Devil in Miss Jones
starring Georgia Spivey
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY FROM 10:00 P.M.
RATED (X)

21 ROXY 127 W. Ocean Blvd. 432-3012
22 AMBER THEATRE'S RG 132 W. Ocean Blvd. 432-3012
23 NOW SHOWING

RATINGS

G	General Audience
PG	Parental Guidance Suggested
NC-17	Not recommended for children under 17
R	Not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian
X	Adult Only
NC-17	None under 18 admitted
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.	PG Gen 1-3272

Jewish tradition key to 'Dybbuk'

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

It has often been said that you don't have to be crazy to be a psychologist, but it helps. I feel the same way about "The Dybbuk," now playing at the Forum. You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy it, but it would help. In fact, no one without some knowledge of the Jewish tradition is likely either to understand it entirely or to appreciate it fully.

Taken out of its context, the content of the play isn't really very interesting. In the first act, the spirit of a young man possesses the body of the young woman he loved. In the seemingly very long second act, a rabbi struggled to exorcise the dybbuk and to free the girl. That's it.

BUT PUT back into its context of a Jewish hassidic community in Poland of the 1880's, that rather simple plot becomes a way of presenting and underlining the values of the Jewish world. In the John Hirsch arrangement of S. Ansky's original 1920 script we find a good deal of the folklore and a good many of the folkways of the community as well as numerous echoes of vil-

lage life among an oppressed people.

The sense of unity that pervades the play makes the possession of the girl not a personal but a community disaster. In a world circumscribed by religious laws and hassidic tradition, a disruption like the dybbuk can shatter the world. A spirit stronger than the rabbi is a threat to man and God alike. No wonder the villagers are shaken.

The cast bringing us the

play as the villagers of Brinitz there are almost three dozen players, of whom a dozen or so have significant parts. All perform excellently. Nehemiah Persoff as Rabbi Azrielke dominates the stage in the second act, bringing vitality and spiritual strength to the almost overwhelming job of exorcising the dybbuk and conducting the trial of the possessed girl's father.

Equally compelling is the performance of Marilyn Lightstone as the

bride possessed by the demon. Her frenzy makes the dybbuk very real indeed. Jean-Paul Mustone plays Chanon, whose spirit enters the girl's body. Bert Freed is Sender, the girl's father, and George Sperdakos is the Messenger. All are good.

Maxine Graham's simple but effective set enhances the action, producing a sense of timelessness while allowing an easy flow of movement in time and space. Graham

and Mark Negin collaborated on the costumes, which also aid in establishing just the right atmosphere.

Well, I can't say that I understood it all or got out of it all I might, but I can say that it was a very interesting experience. I'm glad I went. I wonder how my Jewish friends will react to it. They're as far from the hassidic community as I am, I suspect.

Shalom alecheim.

Earl Wilson

Susskind rates past TV guests

NEW YORK — David Susskind was on a plane for Hollywood to tape "A Moon for the Misbegotten" for TV May 27 and at the same time he was looking for more controversial subjects to interview.

"There are no more movie stars left that are worth a damn," he said. "Garbo? She didn't talk when she was working! Howard Hughes? He'd be good if he could hear you. Paul Getty gave me a good interview. It's really true that he has a pay

phone for his guests. He told me that even in his own hotels, he did his own laundry, and he warned me, 'Don't ever call room service, they'll kill you!'"

Khrushchev was the most controversial back in October, 1960. "The critics tore me limb from limb, and the banks and ad agencies said he said 'Sex.'"

"Who would you like most to do now?"

"If I could do anyone? Carlo Gambino, the real Godfather, the Don of the Dons, he's 74 and living out there in Islip. He'd be better than Khrushchev."

Today's Best Laugh: A man boasted he'd been on a TV game show and won the top price — tickets to another TV game show with much bigger prizes.

Harry Truman was terrific. He talked about writing that letter to the music critic who reviewed Margaret's singing. Truman said, "I was so god-damn mad I sat down and wrote that letter saying, 'I'm going to kick

you in a place of particular sensitivity to men.' And then I couldn't find a stamp. Do you know, they don't have stamps in the White House?"

Remembered Quote: "An airplane is like an egg. There is no such thing as a fairly good one." —Wes Izzard.

Earl's Pearls: A fellow grumbled that his wife overdoes the nostalgia craze: "For instance, she spends money like it was the good old days."

Today's Headlines prove the old line is right: "Americans don't really want a cheaper car — what they want is an expensive car for less money." That's earl, brother.

Wish I'd Said That: Someone described a bore: "He never seems to have a previous engagement."

Remembered Quote: "An airplane is like an egg. There is no such thing as a fairly good one." —Wes Izzard.

Earl's Pearls: A fellow grumbled that his wife overdoes the nostalgia craze: "For instance, she spends money like it was the good old days."

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OPEN 12:15 (G) THE SCREEN, CLASSIC

CHARLTON HESTON GEORGE KENNEDY KAREN BLACK

PG
An all NEW film inspired by the novel AIRPORT by Arthur Hailey

CHARLTON HESTON GEORGE KENNEDY KAREN BLACK

AIRPORT 1975

SHOWTIME WED. 8:45
FRI. 7:00-10:45
SAT. & SUN. 10:50-11:45
FRI. 8:50; SAT. 1-4:45-8:30

CINEMA Lakewood 2

PG

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPEN 9:45

"SHOWDOWN" (PG)

"THE LONERS" (PG)

"DARE DEVILS" (PG)

PLUS

CINEMA Lakewood 2

PG

OPEN 12:15 (G)

WOOZY ALLEN TERRIFIC TRIO "SLEEPER" 7:50

"BANANAS" 4:45-9:20

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" 6:20-10:55

PLUS

CINEMA Lakewood 2

PG

OPEN 4:30 (R)

WOOZY ALLEN TERRIFIC TRIO "SLEEPER" 7:50

"BANANAS" 4:45-9:20

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" 6:20-10:55

PLUS

CINEMA Lakewood 2

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"BANANAS" 4:45-9:20

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" 6:20-10:55

PLUS

CINEMA Lakewood 2

PG

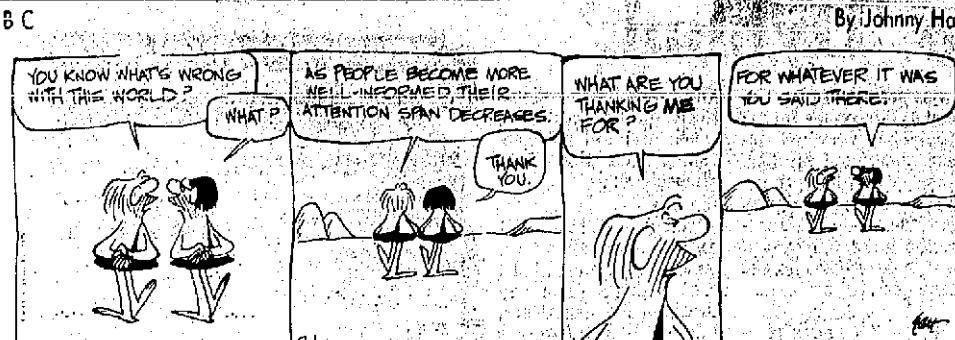
OPEN 12:15 (R)

WOOZY ALLEN TERRIFIC TRIO "SLEEPER" 7:50

"BANANAS" 4:45-9:20

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" 6:20-10:55

PLUS



By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

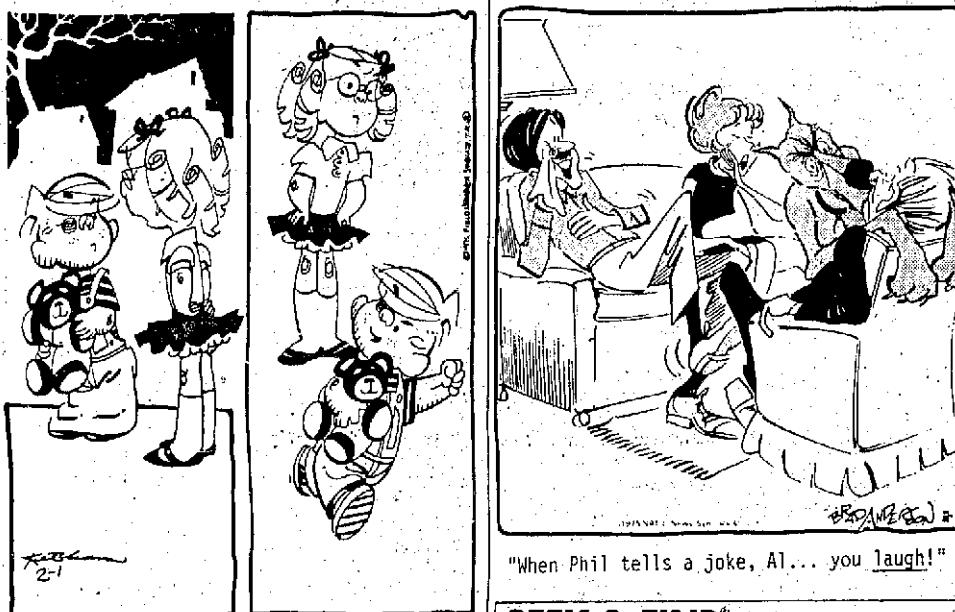
ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

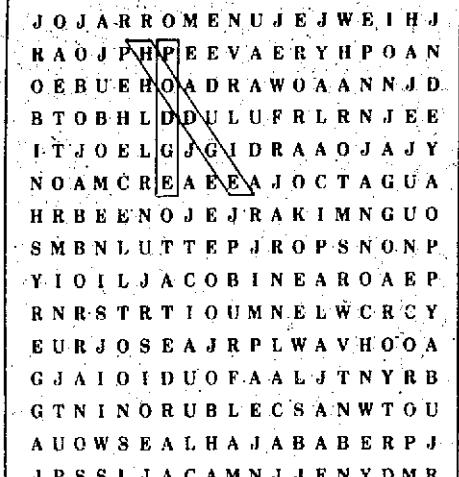


"I'D LIKE TO SEE GINA HIT ME!"

"HANG IN THERE."

"When Phil tells a joke, Al... you laugh!"

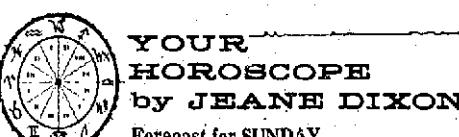
SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge "J"



Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

JABBER	JALAPIC	JIMP
JACAL	JANNOK	JUBA
JACOBIN	JARRAH	JUNIORATE
JAGGERY	JEJUNE	JUREL

Monday - 2/2/75



Forecast for SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Practically and a search for dependable methods dominate this coming year, with high rewards promised for efforts that are well directed. The means, not the results, are most important. Relationships are active and provide many tense moments. Today's natives are generally restless, with tendencies toward extremes.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do your fair share of Sunday customs without making a big deal of it. Spend the afternoon pursuing favorite sports, hobbies and contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take action rather than talk about it. Give yourself plenty of time and room in which to develop your own creative ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Outdoor activities, if feasible, are preferable to staying in. Take sensible precautions, dealing with the unfamiliar. Bring companions who know the route.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lively people are ideal companions this Sunday. Give in to a healthy impulse; speak up and express your deeper feelings.

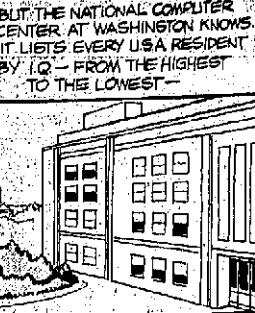
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Don't insist upon any limited plan. Change things so that you're free to accept challenges or an invitation. You may gain an advantage you don't fully realize.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This Sunday promises fun, entertainment and cooperation among people you've managed to get together. Enjoy a busy and happy evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

This Sunday promises fun, entertainment and cooperation among people you've managed to get together. Enjoy a busy and happy evening.

LIL' ABNER



By Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Paul Sellers

EB and FLO



By Saunders & Overgard

STEVE ROPER



By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS



By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



By Morrie Turner

WEE PALS



A RACIAL INCIDENT IS WHEN A DISPUTE INVOLVES PEOPLE OF DIFFERENT RACES

BUSINESS ROBERT BECKMAN, Editor

Industry Week

Steel working on 'bottlenecks'

CLEVELAND — Construction in this decade of entirely new and large plants to boost steel capacity in the U.S. is becoming increasingly unlikely, *Industry Week* reported Friday.

The nation will need at least 25 million additional tons of capacity by 1980 to produce raw steel. To be completed by that date, construction of a "greenfield" mill—a new facility from the ground up—would have to start this year or next. It's all but impossible to supply equipment for such an early start, the magazine for managers pointed out.

With emphasis on adding capacity in the most inexpensive way possible, it appears that steel companies are concentrating on removing "bottlenecks" and adding to present facilities. This route appears to be offering more possibilities of increasing capacity than had been anticipated, *Industry Week* said.

Industry Week also reported today that "nesting" of industries is beginning to be looked upon as a way to conserve energy and materials.

Under the "nesting" concept, industrial plants are located around and connected to an energy plant and with each other so that output, including waste, from one can be used as a resource for another.

A move in this direction is being made near Newport, Ind., close to the Indiana-Illinois line, where by this coming June waste steam from an adjacent power generating station will be used in a paper recycling operation of Inland Container Corp.

Purex's sales show increase

Purex Corp. announced Friday that its sales and earnings for the second fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31 and for the six-month period from July 1-Dec. 31 have established all-time highs for both periods.

Ford says its luxury compact Granadas and Monarchs, introduced last fall, are the first of its new line of small family cars. General Motors will move in that direction in March, introducing a new small Cadillac, two feet shorter and a half ton lighter than current models.

President William R. Tincher said that net sales for the six-month period were up to \$207.6 million as compared to \$193.4 million for the same period in 1973.

First woman

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Hattie W. Caraway, Arkansas Democrat, was the first woman elected to the United States Senate.

Mrs. Caraway was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, former Sen. T. H. Caraway, D-Ark. She was later elected in a special election Jan. 12, 1932, to complete the term.

Staff Photo

Some owners hurt by gasoline shortage

By JACK LEFLER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The gasoline shortage and inflation put a dent in amusement attendance in California in 1974, but a lot of people still spent money for a good time.

The gasoline shortage had mixed effects. It kept some people at home while others who usually take long trips settled for short ones. The prospect of gasoline prices going to 75 cents or 80 cents a gallon under President Ford's fuel program drew varied reaction from park operators.

Disneyland in Anaheim reported that attendance fell to 9.7 million in its October-September 1974 fiscal year from 10.1 million in the previous year.

"A lot of our attendance was local," said a Disneyland spokesman. "The out-of-state attendance was down. Even if

the price of gasoline rises, we expect our local visitors to increase." Marineland of the Pacific, where trained whales and porpoises cavort, registered an increase in 1974 to 785,588 from 687,773 in 1973. This park, too, expects local patronage to rise even if gasoline prices soar.

Warren Littlefield, assistant secretary-treasurer of Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk Corp. said attendance at that center totaled about 2 million in both 1974 and 1973.

"A marked decrease during January-April of 1973, due to the weather and gasoline rationing, nearly killed us."

As for the effect of future gasoline price boosts, he said, "It's going to hurt us. Unquestionably, we will find a marked decrease in the number of visitors from the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys."

Mike Demetrios, general manager of Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, reported a 1974 attendance increase to 900,000 from 780,000. "We really felt it in early February and March when the gas lines were most severe, but attendance started going up in June."

"We are optimistically subscribing to the school of thought that regional type parks may be helped (by higher gasoline prices), but national parks are going to be hurt. Fifty-six per cent of our customers come from the six Bay Area counties and we think these people will be more prone to stay closer to home."

Sea World at San Diego came through 1974 with an attendance dip of 1 per cent to 1.75 million from 1.76 million in 1973. "Family oriented entertainment is being favored by people. Particularly

if they can get to it easily," a spokesman said.

Attendance at Lion Country Safari at Laguna Hills, the abode of the late sensual lion Frazier, fell in 1974 to 931,759 from 1.01 million in 1973. "The first quarter of 1974 was brutal because of the gasoline shortage," said an official of the wild animal preserve. "We are optimistic about 1975."

Visitors to Knott's Berry Farm declined in 1974 to 3.04 million from 3.27 million in 1973.

"Even with fewer people, they spent more money, partially due to increased prices," said Russell Knott, a general partner. "Instead of going to the East Coast and Europe, people spent their vacations locally."

Patterson heading Lakewood Center MA

Dan Patterson, manager of the Harris and Frank Store, Lakewood, has been elected president of the Lakewood Center Merchant's Association.

Patterson, who replaces Dudley Beckett, former manager of Bullock's, Lakewood, as head of the promotional organization, has been with Harris Frank for three years and manager in Lakewood for the past year.

Also elected at the Merchant's Association meeting were Harlan Munneke, Lynn's Hallmark Store, vice president; and Carolyn Uhl, United California Bank, secretary-treasurer.

DAN PATTERSON

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (API) — Representing 1,000 firms, the association approximates 1,400 firms from NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-down or commission.	Bridgeford Fds. 20	1	119 MFY Indust. Is	4%
Amherst Ind. 10	23	224 Micro Alpk Inc	2%	21%
Apparel & R. Clothiers	23	225 Midland Cap	2%	21%
Calbourn	8%	9 Monterrey Enter.	1%	1%
Califair Sys. 2,20	22	226 N. Amer. Ind.	1%	1%
Califair Sys. 2,20	22	227 Northern Mtner.	2%	2%
Califair Sys. 2,20	22	228 Newbury Corp.	2%	2%
Cannon Mills 750	11	229 Northern Ind.	1%	1%
Cannon Mills 750	11	230 Northern Ind.	1%	1%
Cash & Ask	23	231 Northern Ind.	1%	1%
Catchers	23	232 Northern Ind.	1%	1%
Chase & Crest	23	233 Northern Ind.	1%	1%
Circle One Enter.	23	234 Northern Ind.	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	235 Northern Ind.	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	236 Olympia Brew. Inc	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	237 Pacific Radiation	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	238 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%
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Circle One C. 12	23	313 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%
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Circle One C. 12	23	316 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	317 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	318 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	319 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	320 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%
Circle One C. 12	23	321 Pacific Radiat.	1%	1%

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Showing the range of Dow Jones
closing averages for the week.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year

This Week

Last Year

This Week

Year Ago

This Week

Last Year

This Week

Last Year</div

Television

Stars will be out tonight, Sunday

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The stars will be out tonight — and throughout the day on Sunday — to participate in the 20th annual "Stop Arthritis Telethon."

From 11:30 this evening until 6 p.m. Sunday, the fund-raising show will air on Channel 5 (KTLA). Tune in at any time and you'll catch some celebrities.

Jack Klugman, Jim Nabors, Bob Crane, Sue Anne Langdon, Gordon MacRae, Maureen Reagan, Betty White and Los

Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley are scheduled to join hosts Jane Wyman and Allen Ludden at the show's opening.

Others due to appear during the 18½-hour telethon include Bob Hope, Rosalind Russell, Rock Hudson, Karen Valentine, Lily Tomlin, Edward Asner, Robert Stack, Glenn Ford, Lorne Greene, Ann Blyth, Joseph Campanella, Bill Daily, Jo Ann Worley, Gisele MacKenzie, Rick Jason, Claire Trevor, Rouvaun, Buddy Rogers and Cesar Romero.

TOP VIEWING
TODAY

DAVIS CUP TENNIS, 3 p.m., Ch. 2. Live coverage of competition between the United States and Mexico at Palm Springs.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The UCLA Bruins and the USC Trojans clash at Pauley Pavilion.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute special, "Washington Regulators: How They Cost You Money," focuses on federal regulation of the transportation industry.

MOVIE: "Electra Glide in Blue," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Blake stars in 1973 crime drama as a tough, ambitious cop pitting his skill on a motorcycle against a gang of outlaw bikers.

MOVIE: "There Was a Crooked Man," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star in 1970 Western centered on brutality in a territorial prison.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Jane Wyman and Allen Ludden cohost 18½-hour fund-raising show featuring numerous celebrities.

Musical groups that will perform include Lawrence Welk's orchestra, the Ink Spots, Custer's Last Band, Nellie Lutcher Trio, the Roaring 20s Band, Sheriff's Rhythm Posse, Bobby Troup Quartet, the Valleyaires Barbershop Chorus and Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

Hobo Kelly, Billy Barty and other children's favorites will be on stage Sunday morning.

Jack Rourke is anchorman and producer, and Bud Furillo heads a sports personalities panel.

FOR TENNIS and basketball fans, it's a big weekend on the tube.

U.S.-Mexico Davis Cup competition from the Palm Springs Racquet Club will be televised, live, on Channel 2, starting at 3 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

And, on Sunday morning at 10, you can see the \$100,000 winner-take-all challenge match between Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors at the indoor tennis pavilion at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. This also will be on Channel 2 (CBS).

Basketball buffs get to night's UCLA-USC game in Pauley Pavilion at 8 on Channel 5. The same station also offers the Maryland-North Carolina State game (taped) at 1 p.m. today and the

Stanford-California contest at 3 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon, you can see the Milwaukee Bucks play the Boston Celtics on Channel 2 at noon.

Another sports attraction on the tube Sunday afternoon is the finals of the "Women's Superstars" competition Channel 7 at 12:30. Don't let anyone talk you into any bets, though; these events were taped a few days ago.

"CITIZEN KANE," rated by many as a movie classic, will be shown on Channel 11 at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Orson Welles stars in the 1941 drama, in black and white, as a newspaper tycoon.

For lovers of crime dramas, two movies from the theaters make their TV debuts this weekend. Tonight, from 9 to 11:15, Channel 7 presents "Electra Glide in Blue," a 1973 film starring Robert Blake, of the new "Baretta" series, as a motorcycle cop.

And Sunday night, from 8:30 to 10:30, Channel 7 offers "Crazy Joe," a 1974 film starring Peter Boyle as a crime czar.

The ABC network plans to make an announcement preceding each of the two movies to

warn viewers that the films may not be suitable for all members of the family.

"COUNTRY MATTERS," a four-part drama series based on short stories by A. E. Copeland and H. E. Bates about English country life in the 1920s, will be presented on "Masterpiece Theatre" beginning Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., on Channel 28. The first offering will be Copeland's "The Higglers."

DICK CAVETT, now with CBS, will host "The Sullivan Years: A Tribute to Ed," a 60-minute special featuring highlights from Sullivan's 23-year TV variety series, on Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

And, on Sunday morning at 10, you can see the \$100,000 winner-take-all challenge match between Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors at the indoor tennis pavilion at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. This also will be on Channel 2 (CBS).

Basketball buffs get to night's UCLA-USC game in Pauley Pavilion at 8 on Channel 5. The same station also offers the Maryland-North Carolina State game (taped) at 1 p.m. today and the

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And Sunday night, from 8:30 to 10:30, Channel 7 offers "Crazy Joe," a 1974 film starring Peter Boyle as a crime czar.

The ABC network plans to make an announcement preceding each of the two movies to

unveil his future plans for the Stivic family, throwing Gloria into a state of complete shock. (R)

4 Emergency! The paramedics are summoned to a used car lot to help an unconscious man from a car that also contains a tiger.

5 USC-UCLA Basketball. Trojans vs. Bruins at Pauley Pavilion.

7 ABC News Close-Up.

"Regulatory Agencies" An examination of the regulatory agencies in the federal government which are costing the American taxpayer several billions of dollars every year according to economists and President Ford.

11 CHET ATKINS-BRENDA LEE-HAW HEE TONITE

Also: Johnny Carver, Gordie Trapp

13 Championship Wrestling

22 Leo Mejor del Cine.

28 Soundstage

34 Super Show

40 West Adams Four Square Church

50 Soundstage

52 Tadaina Renaichu

5:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Living

the life of the idle rich is driving Louise up the wall, but her solution to the problem is creating an even greater problem.

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted

gets swept up in the spirit of Murray's 20th wedding anniversary party and chooses the most public place to pop the question to Georgette.

4 Movie: "There Was a Crooked Man." Drama

exploring the system of brutality in a territorial prison in the late 1800s. Kirk

Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star. (R)

7 Movie: "Electra Glide in Blue," Robert Blake,

star of ABC's "Baretta," stars as a tough cop pitting his own skill on a motorcycle against a gang of outlaw bikers.

9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (Comedy '68). A

bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress with the hopes that he can take over.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is

50 Book Beat. "European Voyages of Discovery," Samuel Eliot Morrison

52 Dr. Jaegers Invasion Hour. Religion

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals. "Polar Bear"

4 Jeopardy

7 To Tell the Truth

28 Inner Visions

40 The Monarchs

50 Orange Co. Review

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Mike

2

13 News Wrap-Up

13

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34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus
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STARTS AT 11:30 P.M.

11:15

7 Eyewitness News,
Larry Carroll

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Detour
to Nowhere" George
Peppard, Ed Nelson,
Christine Belford

4 News, Don Harris

5 JANE WYMAN HOSTS

★ ARTHRITIS TELETHON

CALL NOW 520-2121

Continues 'til 6:00 p.m.

Sunday

7 Weekend News, John
Drury

9 David Susskind Show.

The Medical
Malpractice Crisis

11:45

7 Movie: "The Crowded
Sky," Efrem Zimbalist
Jr., Dana Andrews,
Rhonda Fleming ('60)

MIDNIGHT

4 Nancy Wilson Show.

Guests: Mort Sahl;

singer Lola Falana;

folk singers Hedge and
Donna; jazz

vibraphist Milt

Jackson

12:30

9 *Wanted: Dead or
Alive

1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Hands of a
Stranger" (Mystery
'62); "The Senator
Was Indiscreted!"

(Comedy '47) (3:00);

"The Serpent of the
Nile" (Drama '53)

(4:30)

13 Movie: "Black Horse
Canyon"

1:15

2 News

1:25

2 *Movie: "My Wife's
Best Friend" (Comedy)

1:30

4 Newsweek

2:30

9 Faith for Today

13 Collage

13 News Wrap-Up

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SC-UCLA: a psychological battle

wins its game with USC tonight at 8 in Pauley Pavilion, the series will be even at 79-79.

It would be another remarkable achievement for the Wizard of Westwood, whose teams have

lost only twice in 146

games at Pauley.

At midweek, USC coach

Bob Boyd attempted to

minimize Pauley Pavilion

as a factor.

"Most of our

players like to play over

there,"

said Boyd. "It's a well-

lighted place, and it's

away from the crowd. I

don't think it psychs out

our players."

Wooden disagreed, not

ing that UCLA has won 76

in a row at home and has

lost only twice in 146

games at Pauley.

"Bob is a fine young

coach with some good

ideas," said Wooden, "but

I think he's dead wrong

about that. I want his

players to realize that

Pauley gives us a tremen-

dous advantage. I want

them to remember that

and think about it."

Wooden said that "USC

will be in top mental and

physical condition."

Neither Wooden nor

Boyd was certain about

his starting lineup.

Wooden has been mull-

ing the possibility of start-

ing Marques Johnson in

place of Pete Trgovich,

while Boyd is at a com-

flipping stage on forwards

Bob Trowbridge and Greg

White.

"It doesn't make much

difference who starts,"

said Wooden. "Whether

he starts or not, Marques

Johnson will be in there a

lot."

In the past, Boyd has

attempted to slow the

tempo against the Bruins,

but this year the Trojans

appear to be a better run-

ning team than UCLA.

If both teams play

with the speed and tempo

they have established to

(Continued C-2, Col. 2)



Anyone have a parachute?

Jordan High's Dan Gillaspy jumps so high he almost puts a hole in the roof, and hauls down rebound against Poly Friday evening. Poly won Moore League encounter, 70-57.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Pasadena fights off LBCC in overtime

By PAUL MCLEOD

Staff Writer

Foul trouble and the lack of a big man in overtime cost Long Beach City College the Metropolitan Conference lead in Pasadena Friday night.

The Vikings squandered a 32-point barrage by freshman center Jeff McHugh and a 27-point performance by sophomore forward Steve Sincovich, 89-84, in a battle for the conference's top spot.

Ironically, McHugh had little to say about the outcome.

Metro standings

Conference	Overall	W	L
Pasadena	4-1	3-0	1-4
Long Beach	3-2	2-0	1-2
Bakersfield	3-2	2-0	1-2
El Camino	2-3	1-0	2-3
Pierce	2-3	1-0	2-3
L.A. Valley	1-4	0-0	3-17

Friday's Results

Pasadena 89, Long Beach 84.

Pierce 67, Bakersfield 59.

El Camino 52, El Camino 77.

L.A. Valley 14, Bakersfield 46.

Long Beach 41-20, Pasadena 41-20.

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Pierce 67, Bakersfield 59.

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L.A. Valley 14, B

Can Aztecs out-muscle Long Beach?

49ers risk PCAA lead tonight at San Diego State

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—San Diego State coach Tim Vezie is more than a little excited about his team's Pacific Coast Athletic Association meeting tonight with visiting Long Beach State.

"We haven't beaten Long Beach since I've been here," Vezie said Friday. "I think it's something like 11 losses in a row, but we're optimistic about our chances. I'm so excited about the game that I'm thinking of suiting up."

"If you see a No. 15 suddenly flash into the game, you'll know who it is."

It isn't likely that Vezie will be in uniform, but he is sure to be wearing the same pair of roller skates he has worn in the Aztecs' first 16 games.

Virtually, he's coaching the Aztecs from a moving van.

He was hired as "interim coach" Sept. 1 when San Diego's coach of six seasons, Dick Davis, suddenly resigned to accept a position with the European Professional Basketball Association.

While Vezie has directed the young Aztecs to an 8-8 season, including a 2-0 mark in PCAA competition, San Diego State athletic officials have been conducting a very noisy search for a successor.

"That (the search) has definitely been a psychological drawback in many ways," says Vezie.

"I know it has bothered the players doubly when we've lost close games because they not only want to be successful as a team, but they want me to be successful as a coach."

A triumph tonight over the five-time conference champion 49ers wouldn't hurt Vezie's campaign.

"But we're not looking at the Long Beach game

that way," Vezie contends. "I don't want to put that kind of burden on anyone, including myself. That would be unfair. Besides, we don't need that as extra incentive."

The Aztecs play a power-type game "much like Long Beach," says Vezie.

Some observers feel that San Diego has replaced Long Beach as the PCAA's most physical team. It has a football-sized lineup of 6-6 Steve Copp, 6-7½ Will Connely, 6-8 Allen Bunting or 6-3½ Gary Earle, 6-6 Bob Kovach, the team's leading conference scorer, and 6-2 Mark Delsman.

"We are a very physical basketball team," admits Vezie, "and we're just starting to play well together. We were inexperienced early in the season and I'm sure that it cost us some games we could have won."

But I think those losses are starting to pay off for us now."

The Aztecs suffered narrow defeats at the hands of powers Washington State, Arizona State, Arizona, Puerto Rico, and Marquette.

It is unlikely the 49ers will be at full strength tonight.

Center Carlos Mina, the team's No. 3 scorer, missed Thursday night's 76-67 victory over Cal State Fullerton with an ankle sprain and wasn't certain if he would be available for the San Diego game.

Mina, a 6-8 senior from El Centro, spent virtually all of Friday undergoing treatment.

Tonight's 8 o'clock encounter will be broadcast on KFOX-AM (1280). KNAC-FM (105.5) will provide pre-game, halftime and post-game reports.

READ PACES TOP FUEL DRAGSTERS

POMONA (AP) — Gary Read, a 32-year-old machinist from El Monte, broke the six-second barrier Friday with a clocking of 5.972 to pace top fuel qualifying at the National Hot Rod Association Winternationals.

Leading the funny car division was Mike Miller, Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash., with a run of 6.309 seconds. Defending champion Gary Beck of Edmonton, Canada, failed to get on the track.

Read, whose elapsed

time was the first sub-six-second effort of the year

in drag racing, had a speed of 231.36 mph and he took the lead from early leader Shirley "Cha" Muldowney.

More than 600 cars registered to run in the

\$250,000 event.

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Golf lead to Laura Baugh

MIAMI (UPI)—Laura Baugh scrambled to a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-shot lead in the first round of the \$40,000 Burdines Invitational golf tournament.

The 19-year-old former Wilson High homecoming queen got off to a shaky start but then streaked to six birdies and a bogey over an eight-hole span in the middle of her round.

One shot behind at 69 were Janet Caponi Lepera and Kathy McMullen. They were tied with Sandra Post, Carolyn Jo Stiles, Mary Wiles, Bonnie Bryant, Sandra Haynes, Keriely Kertzman, Suzie McAllister, Sandra Palmer, Cheryl Pastore, Bill Solomon, Kathy Whithorn.

"I started off rough," said Laura. "When I got to the first tee, I discovered I didn't have my glove. I had to go back to the locker room and get it."

After struggling to five pars and a bogey on her first six holes, she started her streak that was kept going by a sensational birdie-4 on the 10th hole.

"I hit the biggest duck hook you ever saw on the



Sweet swing

Laura Baugh flashes smile following drive on 10th tee during opening round of Burdines Invitational golf. Miss Baugh shot four-under-par 68 to take one-stroke lead.

UPI Telephoto

Tanner gives Yanks split

Smith upset in Davis Cup

PALM SPRINGS — Roscoe Tanner gave the reigning Mexican national singles champion.

Ramirez, in his second year on the World Championship Tennis tour, came back strongly after losing the first set against the favored Smith, the No. 2-ranked American.

Tanner, in his Davis Cup debut, didn't appear to feel any pressure in outclassing his slim Mexican opponent. In the ninth game of the third set, Tanner had three service aces and Chavez returned only one ball for a love

game victory to clinch the match.

Dennis Ralston, the U.S. coach and captain, said, "I still think we're going to win."

"I think Roscoe could have beaten anybody today. Well, I won't go into names. The Monday morning quarterbacks can figure that one out."

Ralston was referring to Jimmy Connors, the Mexican Davis Cup captain and coach, stuck his head into the crowd and asked mischievously, "Denny, have you named your doubles team yet?"

Contreras later disclosed he was leaning toward a team of Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua, 29, a 10-year Davis Cup veteran.

Ralston said he probably would go with Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz.

Sunday, Ramirez will face Tanner in the first singles match and Smith will go against Chavez.

"All I can say is the (basketball) schedule is still intact," said Banks, refusing to comment on the suspension or the players' revolt.

Sources said Dietzel was considering a position at Indiana University. Indiana officials said they had made no decision on a new athletic director.

MEMBERS of the Morgan State varsity basketball team have notified athletic director Earl Banks that they will not play until coach Nat Frazier is reinstated.

Frazier, small-college coach of the year last season when Morgan captured the NCAA Division II championship, was suspended following an allegation by a referee that Frazier cursed and touched him after a fifth foul was called on a Morgan player.

After being informed of the referee's accusations by Banks, Frazier apologized for any actions "unbecoming to the school" by either he or his players, although he

Tanner didn't watch Smith lose the first match to Ramirez and said he felt no pressure because of Smith's defeat.

"All I can do is win my match," he said. "That's what I tried to keep on my mind. We're in good shape now."

While Ralston was being interviewed at the end of the day, Pancho Contreras, the Mexican Davis Cup captain and coach, stuck his head into the crowd and asked mischievously, "Denny, have you named your doubles team yet?"

Contreras later disclosed he was leaning toward a team of Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua, 29, a 10-year Davis Cup veteran.

Ralston said he probably would go with Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz.

Sunday, Ramirez will face Tanner in the first singles match and Smith will go against Chavez.

"You never know," he said when asked how he would act in what is billed as the heavyweight championship match of tennis.

"These days you never know."

A reporter pointed out that Connors had been on his best behavior in December in the Australian Open, where he lost in four sets to John Newcombe.

Ramirez, who quit the University of Southern California to join the WCT tour, beat Smith twice last year but lost to him when the pair met on center court at La Costa.

The next thing I heard after that was in a letter from Earl telling me I was suspended," Frazier said. "I don't know what happens next."

"All I can say is the (basketball) schedule is still intact," said Banks, refusing to comment on the suspension or the players' revolt.

After being informed of the referee's accusations by Banks, Frazier apologized for any actions "unbecoming to the school" by either he or his players, although he

Charge! Arnie challenges at Hawaiian Open

Combined Wire Services

HONOLULU — Arnold Palmer, the man who introduced the word "charge" to golf's lexicon, stormed into contention Friday in the second round of the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament — only one stroke behind leader Al Geiberger.

Palmer, now 45 and a non-winner for two years,

nonetheless drew the biggest gallery as he quick-stepped his way to a five-under-par 67 — matching the day's best round — and climbed into a four-way tie at 136.

"It's very encouraging," Palmer admitted. "I'm playing better. I've missed one green and made one bogey in two days. It feels good, real good."

Geiberger played in something approaching solitude — most of the gallery stayed with Palmer — but rewarded his smattering of fans with a birdie-birdie finish for a 69 and a 135.

"After playing two days without a bogey, naturally I'm pleased," Geiberger said of his six-birdie performance. "The greens were beautiful and I can't believe they were so fast after the rain."

Geiberger was philosophical about the pressure of leading. "All you do is keep looking ahead and try to get all

the balls in the hole," he said. "I'm not going to do any good. He may just be hurting himself. I'll just go ahead and play my game."

Connors arrived Wednesday in the midst of controversy after his manager, Bill Riordan, declared he wouldn't play the match if Pancho Gonzales was the referee as the hotel's management wants.

Friday it was decided that Gonzalez would remain the referee and that Connors' choice, Bob Howe, would be deputy referee.

Before Connors arrived at the press conference, Laver was asked if he thought the whole fuss was just a ploy by the young American to upset his concentration.

"I think, probably so," he said. "I know it's not going to do any good. He may just be hurting himself. I'll just go ahead and play my game."

"I can't explain that," the 22-year-old Connors said with a grin. "That's the first I acted like that. Maybe it'll be the last."

Connors had been on his best behavior in December in the Australian Open, where he lost in four sets to John Newcombe.

"I can't explain that," the 22-year-old Connors said with a grin. "That's the first I acted like that. Maybe it'll be the last."

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"I can't explain that," the 22-year-old Connors said with a grin. "That's the first I acted like that. Maybe it

Kings mobilize for Montreal invasion

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It's billed as a hockey match, not World War III, but you wouldn't know it judging from the reaction of the Kings.

Occupying sole possession of first place, the Kings will train their guns

The Kings, who have

tied the Canadiens twice on the Forum ice this season, will try to break Montreal coach Scotty Bowman's two-year grip of never losing a game at any of the NHL's three West Coast stops—Vancouver, Oakland and Los Angeles. During that span, the Canadiens are 16-0-3.

With 30 games remaining, Montreal finds itself in an unaccustomed role of trailing the Kings by two points. Bowman is so concerned about tonight's match that he hid his club the past three days in Squaw Valley.

A Montreal reporter notes that Bowman is resorting to a new psychological ploy in hopes of stirring up his team. He informed Yvan Cournoyer: "The only reason you're on the ice is because your name is Cournoyer."

The 10-year veteran is Montreal's fifth-leading scorer with 16 goals and 28 assists for 44 points. That might be considered a good total for some players, but it's a meager output for the 32-year-old right winger.

"I just tee it up and hit it," said Harris, "and I'm never sure where it's going. I didn't even know we were doing that well. Don is the secretary, so ask him how we did it."

Sutton, who plays out of California CC in Whittier, produced a net eagle and birdie on the last two holes when Harris shot 8. "That's the way it went all day. When I was bad, 'Shack' was good and vice-versa," Sutton said.

Harris rolled in a 40-foot putt for a net eagle on a hole on which Sutton hit two balls out of bounds. The Dodger hurler also had a natural birdie on a hole on which Harris 5-putted from 12 feet.

Joe Namath of the New York Jets (77-12-65) and Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees (83-17-66) were tied for second at 57 with Sal Bando of the Oakland A's (88-22-66) and Marv Hubbard of the Oakland Raiders (84-14-70).

Long Beach's Jeff Burroughs and partner Bob Anderson of the Denver Broncos, the defending champions, were well off the pace with a 35-30-65 despite a 4-over-par 75 by Burroughs, who had the low round of the day.

"Baseball players are

Largest event for women

City bowling title play begins today

The 29th Long Beach Women's Bowling Association city tournament opens a four-week run tonight at Cal Bowl with a team event, squad scheduled to take to the lanes at 7 p.m.

Cal Bowl is a 40-lane facility located at 2400 Carson Blvd. in Lakewood. Spectators are welcome to view the tournament free of charge.

Abbott wins Corona golf

CORONA (AP) — Brian Abbott of Pensacola, Fla., shot a five-under-par 67 Friday for a two-round total of 136, eight-under-par, and claimed a one-stroke victory in the \$10,000 Corona National Open golf tournament.

The tournament, largest distaff bowling event in Long Beach each year, swings into full scale action Sunday with team

Cerritos eagers take a breather

Cerritos College's surprising basketball team is idle tonight after completing the first round of South Coast Conference play as the circuit's second place team.

The Falcons entered SCC action with the worst record of any team but have since won four of five contests and are only one game behind first-place Santa Ana College. Cerritos takes on a pair of Metropolitan Conference foes next week before resuming conference play Feb. 12.

Nordskog favored in offshore race

The Catalina Fun Run offshore power boat race begins today, 10 a.m., off Belmont Pier with veteran pilot Bob Nordskog favored to win the two-day event.

Betty Cook, winner of Rum Run XIV, is expected to supply the major competition for Nordskog.

GARDENING



EASTER LILY . . . Bloomed Twice in Year

Scale lilies pay over long term

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Scale lilies often are not regarded as perennials, although they are. They bloom annually. The Easter-lily-like fragrant blossoms are available in an interesting range of colors, including white, pinks, rose, yellows and orange. These hybrid bulbous plants provide lots of late spring and early summer color.

The scale-like bulbs remind one of pine cones although the individual segments curve inwards. The bulbs multiply if left undisturbed in the garden. Leave them three or four years before digging them up. Separate them, then replant them. The plants are fed as they begin to bloom. They store some of the nourishment for the next year. (Spring-blooming, solid bulbs, also are fed as they begin to flower.) don't like a high-nitrogen fertilizer. They primarily are fed for blooming rather than to enrich the foliage growth.

Check the nurseries for these lily bulbs and plant them in partial shade in a soil that drains well.

A potted Easter lily that we continued to water after it finished blooming was fertilized with a flower-power fertilizer four times. The new plant stalk grew up, as the old flower stalk died, and sprouted three flowers last October. The blossoms lasted over a month because the plant was outdoors in full sun. Nearly a putful of new baby lily plants appeared around the flower-stalk base. The frosts haven't affected them at all.

ICE CUBES: Washington coach Jim Anderson inquired after the Caps' 6-4 loss Thursday if Vic Venasky and Mike Corrigan are available. Anderson conferred with Kings' g.m. Jake Milford over a possible deal. Venasky has played only three games this season while Corrigan has been a spot player all year.

The Kings' offense continues to show a marked revival. In the last 11 games, Kings have scored five or more goals eight times. The Kings have fewest losses in league, eight, one less than Montreal. The Kings are 14-6 at home this season while Canadians own second best road record in NHL, 13-8-8. The Kings boast best away from home mark, 15-4-7.

Bob Nevin, Butch Goring and Tommy Williams remain on a tear. Nevin has 8 goals and 21 points; last 11 games; Goring has 9 goals and 21 points in his last 11 games; Williams has 5 goals and 10 points in last six starts. In the last 13 games, the Nevin-ignoring Danny Maloney line has been smokin'. They have 24 goals and 36 assists for 60 points. When Maloney scored his 18th goal against Caps, it was his career high. Defenseman Bob Murdoch needs only one more goal to match his career high of eight in one season. With three goals this season, defenseman Neil Komadoski equaled his previous two-year output with the Kings.

Post-1967 expansion teams will lead all four divisions.

Team captain Terry Harper said on the eve of tonight's game: "The pressure is on the Canadians because we're in first place now. Even though we lead, this game coming up is big and is going to be just as tough. We still have the pressure of knowing that we're playing Montreal and that to finish in first place we have to beat them. And will they ever be ready for us. They'll be very conscious of the fact that they can leave here either tied or end up four points behind. The key to victory is you can't play wide open against them—they'll beat you that way because they're great skaters. Close checking will frustrate them, which is what we did in our last game when we won. One of the big reasons we'd like to beat Montreal is everybody picked them for first place."

Four golfers tied for second in the satellite event to the Hawaiian Open.

At 137 were Jim Powell of Los Angeles, Bill Greenleaf of St. Louis, Tom Jenkins of Houston and David Barber of Bakersfield, who had led after a first round 67 but finished with a 70.

Volleyball meet at Long Beach CC

Three Long Beach teams are among 15 competing in today's regional Single A men's volleyball tournament at Long Beach City College.

Opal's Beach Hutt, host Long Beach City College and the Viking alumni are entered in day-long event starting at 9 a.m. Other entries include El Camino College, Hitmen of Lakewood, Chuck's Steak House, UC Irvine and Santa Monica City College.

Betty Cook, winner of Rum Run XIV, is expected to supply the major competition for Nordskog.

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JOBS TO DO NOW

Native sycamore trees are susceptible to blight that causes young die. This happens when a thinner crop of leaves develops following the first flush crop. Ideal time to spray for that condition (as well as for bugs) is between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. The spray should be a combination of insecticide and fungicide spray.

Lepospermum are fine foliage shrubs. Their branches tend to grow upright. Eventually they become spindly. Gardeners should cut back one-third of the current-season growth when plants have finished blooming.

Don't let azaleas get dry. They must be kept moderately moist. They need to be watered thoroughly. A planting medium such as sphagnum peat moss absorbs more water than most others.

CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, on Third Street and Miramar.

The speaker will be Glenn Walker, president of the Long Beach Herb Society.

Visitors welcome.

The Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc., will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Clark Stadium, 881 Valley Drive, Hermosa Beach.

Frances Cobb will speak. Luncheon is \$2.50. For reservations telephone 374-3984.

The South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Virginia Martin will speak on Lithops. Lithops are African succulents which generally grow in dry areas and almost completely underground. The program will consist of slides, culture tips and an exhibition of plants.

Visitors are welcome.

The South Bay Fuchsias Society will participate in a lecture program Saturday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. at the South Coast Botanic Foundation, Inc., clubhouse, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The program is billed as of interest to all gardeners and visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., member of the Costa Verde District of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., promises to make available by Feb. 19 a schedule for its standard flower show April 10 and 11.

This year's show theme will be "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." It will be held at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton.

Public participation is invited, or further information telephone 430-0991.

The Long Beach-Lakewood Bromeliad Study Group will meet Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Savings and Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

The group will be involved in two shows this spring.

Planting suggestions

We're still planting spring blooming plants, shrubs, trees, bare root fruit, flower, shade trees, sod lawns, ground covers.

Sow seeds of flowers such as sweet alyssum (best for naturalizing, slopes, and confined areas), helichrysum, snapdragon, arctotis, bellis, Iceland poppy, brachycome, Shirley poppy, calendula, candytuft, primula polyanthus, carnation, pyrethrum, centaurea, rudbeckia, wallflower, salpiglossis, clarkia, salvia, coreopsis.

Sow vegetables such as broccoli, beet, cabbage, carrot, celery, celeriac, endive, egg plant, lettuce, kale, kohlrabi, mustard, onion, branching, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, rhubarb, spinach, salsify, Swiss chard, turnip.

Plant vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, rhubarb roots, artichoke, potato of Irish and Sweet, also a large selection of herbs.

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GOLD MEDALLION, 4-BR, bldg. bldg. 1,000 sq. ft. 2-BR, 1-Bath. W/M. Crisp, dry-thru, F-A, heat. Owner transferred. Submit list of offers. 446-4554

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OPEN - 2471 DAISY

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1600-1630. 3-BR, FHA, VA

terms. 100% financing available.

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4-Door Hardtop

Auto. trans., pwr. str., air cond., radio, heater, vinyl top, 216,951 mi., \$2999.

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Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air cond., dealer offer, \$1095.

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72 DODGE CHARGER

4-Door, pwr. str., air, landau top, chrome whls, Lic. 2809VE.

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71 Dodge Charger

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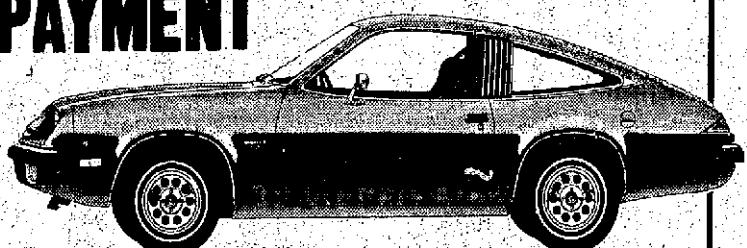
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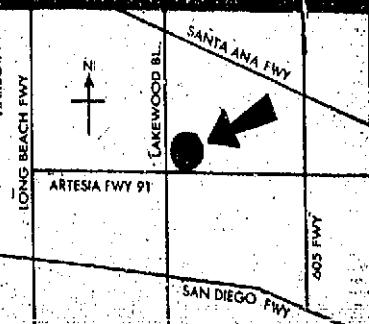
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